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TEUTONS CAPTURE TWO MORE POINTS WEST OF PIAVE

Fonzaso and Mont Longara Taken in Advance in Trentino Sector—Heavy Cannonade in Progress All Along Lower Piave.

Snow and Cold Spell Set in, in the North Where Germans Are Attempting a Turning Movement.

Extraordinary Precautions Taken in Venice to Protect Noted Buildings From Bombardment.

BERLIN, Nov. 12.—Fonzaso and Mont Longara have been captured by the Austro-German troops invading Northern Italy, says the official statement issued today by the German War Office. (Fonzaso is seven miles inside the Italian frontier and 10 miles west of the Piave.)

HEAVY CANNONADE IN PROGRESS ALONG FRONT OF 40 MILES

ITALIAN HEADQUARTERS IN NORTHERN ITALY, Monday, Nov. 12.—A heavy and continuous bombardment is proceeding along the lower Piave River, marking the opening stages of extensive operations on this new line. Whether a general engagement is imminent depends largely upon the enemy, as the Italians are now entrenched behind the river and fighting defensive tactics. With the stream and their re-established forces checking the further extension of the Austro-German offensive.

The engagements thus far have consisted of episodes at detached points, although the shelling extends almost uninterruptedly for 40 miles along the lower Piave. The crash of some enemy heavy guns is now heard, showing that the Austrians and Germans have been able to bring up a few of these monster pieces. No longer is a secret made of the fact that the Piave is the line of defense to which the supreme command has been bending its energies steadily for the last 10 days. The upper end of this line joins the Trentino front, making virtually one unbroken front from the Italian artillery to the mouth of the Piave, near Venice.

Precautionary measures to protect Venice continue, lest the enemy, whose long-range guns are not far off, should attempt to bombard the famous art center. The palace of the Doges has been covered with sandbags, and the delicate arched facade has been shored with heavy timbers. The Campanile has sandbags for 40 feet around the base. The Grand Canal is filled with gondolas being used for transportation purposes.

The strip of water between the opposite lines is about a half mile wide and at some points a mile. The enemy is turning his fire against the high Campanile bell towers of small villages fringing the western bank, to prevent the Italian artillery from using them as observation posts. The Italian artillery reply is spirited from a considerable number of guns that they succeeded in bringing back from the old front.

Near Feltrino the river turns into a railway on the west bank. The enemy is on the west bank in this mountain region, and may attempt to come down the valley and along the railway. The Italians have no advantage of a river defense at this point, but have strongly entrenched themselves.

Snow is falling in the upper regions and a severe cold spell prevails.

French Official.

PARIS, Nov. 13.—North, west and east of Rheims last night, the Germans, after lively bombardments, carried out several raids," says today's official announcement. "Their efforts brought them no success."

MONUMENT TO MRS. WILSON

Shaft Erected Over Grave at Rome, Ga., With Simple Ceremonies. ROME, Ga., Nov. 13.—With simple ceremonies a monument was erected here today over the grave of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, a New York sculptor, designed the shaft. Floral tributes from the women and children of Rome covered the grave.

JUDGE DOESN'T 'GIVE A DAMN' FOR ANOTHER COURT'S RULING

Judge Krueger So Declares in Rejected to Bondsman: Tired of Giving Newspapers Information, Too. Judge Krueger of the Court of Criminal Correction today announced that he "didn't give a damn" for the ruling of Circuit Judge Falkenhainer, disqualifying Sam Prussen of 2014 Market street, a fruit dealer, as surety on a number of bonds in Judge Falkenhainer's court. Judge Falkenhainer's ruling was made Nov. 2, after an inquiry into the property qualifications of Prussen.

Judge Krueger subsequently accepted Prussen as surety on two \$500 bonds for Maggie Campbell and Leo Brost. When Prussen's dispatch reporter asked him about this action last Friday he said he did not know of Judge Falkenhainer's ruling and that he would inquire into Prussen's qualifications. The bonds were returnable the next day and when the two women appeared in court Judge Krueger, instead of setting aside the bonds or instituting an inquiry, continued them until next Saturday.

When questioned by a reporter today about this action, in view of Judge Falkenhainer's ruling, he made the statement above quoted. He added that he was "turning this court and didn't care what the newspapers said, but if they didn't tell the truth he would give them information, anyway."

ALL-NIGHT WAIT MAINTAINED TO BUY APOLLO CLUB TICKETS

Man Up From 11:45 a. m. Yesterday for Broker Who Wanted First Purchase for Concerts. Several men waited all night in front of the Field Lippman and Co. store at 1122 Olive street to hold places in the line for prospective purchasers of season tickets for the Apollo Club concerts. The sale of tickets opened at the store at 8 a. m. today.

The longest wait was kept by Frank Eno, a kitchen employee of the Missouri Athletic Association, who acted as commissioner for Charles H. Flach, a broker, who desired to be the first ticket purchaser. Eno arrived at the store at 11:45 a. m. yesterday. He spent the night in the vestibule. Flach arrived at 5 a. m. today and relieved him, taking first place in the line.

TURKEY DINNER FOR SOLDIERS

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Monday, Nov. 12.—A large shipment of turkeys, mince meat, cranberries, nuts, raisins, oranges and sweet potatoes for the Thanksgiving dinner of the American soldiers has arrived in France. It will be distributed among the various centers and villages where the troops are located.

CLOUDY TONIGHT; NOT MUCH CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES. 8 a. m., 42; 11 a. m., 41; 2 p. m., 42; 5 p. m., 41; 8 p. m., 40.

Yesterday: High, 48; at 2 a. m., low, 40; at 8 a. m., 41.

Official forecast: Cloudy tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature; the lowest temperature tonight will be above the freezing point.

Missouri and Illinois: Cloudy tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Stage of river at 7 a. m., 8 feet, a rise of .1 foot.



LABOR IS PROUD TO CARRY UNCLE SAM'S UNION CARD

STATE'S WITNESS IN BURGLARY CASE FOUND DRUGGED

Missing Maplewood Man Discovered in Rooming House of Mother of Defendant in Trial.

SEIZED BY 3 MEN, HE SAYS

Had Told Prosecution He Feared He Would Be "Bumped Off" if He Testified.

Lawrence Kleine, 24 years old, of 7119 St. James Court, Maplewood, missing witness for the State in a burglary case, was found drugged and half-conscious at 12:45 p. m. today in a rooming house at 201 North Twelfth street, conducted by Mrs. Marie Ziern, mother of Fred Ziern, the man against whom he is expected to testify.

When Kleine failed to appear in Judge Davis' court for the opening of Ziern's trial at 10 o'clock, the Circuit Attorney asked the police to search for him. Among other places, they went to Ziern's home, 5308 North Union boulevard. There they learned Ziern was at his mother's rooming house.

After Kleine was found in the rooming house, Ziern and his mother and sister, Dottie, were arrested and held by the police on a charge of intimidating a witness.

Kleine was in a stupor when found. He was taken to the city dispensary, where he was revived. Physicians said he had been drugged.

Seized by Three Men, He Says. Kleine told policemen he was near his home in Maplewood at 6 p. m. yesterday, when he was seized by three men, who put him on a street car and forced him to accompany them into St. Louis and to Mrs. Ziern's rooming house.

He was expected to give testimony relied upon to aid in convicting Ziern, who is charged with burglary and larceny and with being an habitual criminal. The case had been continued until 2 p. m. when Kleine failed to keep his promise to appear.

Kleine had told Assistant District Attorney Lacey that he feared he would be "bumped off" if he testified against Ziern. Several persons, he said, had threatened to kill him and others to kidnap him.

Ziern was charged with entering the tailor shop of Isidore Inselberg at 4510 Florissant avenue Aug. 22, 1916, and stealing \$1410 worth of goods. Kleine, George Beverly Tucker and Harry C. Harwood were indicted on the same charge, and is serving a two-year sentence. Kleine also pleaded guilty and was sentenced to serve five years, but he was paroled and the State relied on his testimony in aiding to convict Ziern.

Inselberg identified his property two bolts of cloth found at the tailor shop of Sam Weisman at 1312 Olive street, aiding them in disposing of the stolen property. A Republican politician is deeply interested in the outcome of his case.

Tucker pleaded guilty last June and is serving a two-year sentence. Weisman is a professional bondsman and Democratic politician. He was not indicted in connection with this case, but is under indictment on charges of receiving property stolen in other tailor shop burglaries.

Some of the stolen property was found at the home of Mrs. Lora Woods at 4031 North Taylor avenue. Mrs. Woods' daughter, Dorothy, told the police it was taken there by Elsie Ziern, who was indicted on this information.

PLEADS GUILTY TO MAKING FALSE BANKRUPTCY RETURNS

Merchant Sentenced to Two Years for Concealing Goods and Cash.

Max Cohn, a merchant, pleaded guilty today in the Federal Court to making false statements and concealing assets in a bankruptcy case brought against him by the local concerns who sold Cohn merchandise for two stores he operated at Bonne Terre and Platt River, Mo. He was sentenced to two years in prison. It was charged that Cohn had shipped \$2500 worth of merchandise to St. Louis and concealed it here, and that he had \$2150 in a bank, while he swore that he had only \$300 of available assets in his bankruptcy schedule.

Cohn, when asked if he had anything to say, replied that he had intended to give up the goods and money to the receiver for his creditors, but that three local attorneys who represented him persuaded him not to do so.

TWO MEN WITH ADDRESSES IN ST. LOUIS ON CASUALTY LIST

Privates Reported Among Canadian Dead Not Known at Numbers Given.

Among the recent British casualties reported today to the British Recruiting Mission, Sixth and Olive streets, were the deaths of Ernest Bolin, 1921 Lynch street, and Harry Allen Dupey, 911 South Eighteenth street, privates with the Canadian army in France. Both men died in battle, according to a brief telegram from the Director of Records of the Canadian Army at Ottawa.

Both men are unknown at the addresses given in the telegrams. The Canadian army records show that Bolin's next of kin is John D. Bolin of the Lynch street address, and that Private Dupey's nearest friend is William G. Dudley of the South Eighteenth street address.

MORE ST. LOUISANS IN HOSPITAL UNIT REACH FRANCE

Second Contingent, Consisting of 9 Officers, 30 Nurses and 47 Men Arrive Safely.

The second contingent of Base Hospital Unit No. 21, which left St. Louis about a week ago, has arrived in France, according to a cablegram received yesterday from Capt. Walter S. Thomas, in charge of the party. The contingent consisted of 9 officers, 30 nurses and 47 enlisted men. The cablegram read: "All arrived well."

The St. Louis unit at Rouen, France, now consists of 33 officers, 191 enlisted men and 95 nurses.

PERSHING BUYS INSURANCE

Takes Maximum Government War Policy of \$10,000.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Gen. Pershing has bought his war insurance, his application for a maximum \$10,000 policy bringing the total for members of the expeditionary force in France up to \$220,000. With his application Gen. Pershing sent this message to Secretary McAdoo: "The army in France is pleased at the announcement that the soldiers' and sailors' insurance bill is now a law. By this act our Government has given its soldiers a privilege which no other country has ever granted. The low rate and other advantages of this insurance are so manifest it is hoped every man in the army who needs insurance for those dependent upon him will avail himself of this generous offer."

Ohio Wins Win by 1725 Votes. CINCINNATI, Nov. 12.—With every county in Ohio having reported officially, prohibition in Ohio has been defeated by a majority of 1725 on the face of the returns. The total vote stands: For prohibition, 522,430; against prohibition, 524,153.

TESTIMONY BEGUN IN RIOT TRIAL OF EIGHT WHITE MEN

Jury Completed in Belleville Only After 348 Talesmen Are Examined.

WEEK TO GET 12 MEN

Street Railway Special Agent Among Those Who Are Accused of Conspiracy.

The taking of testimony was begun in the Circuit Court at Belleville this morning in the trial of Richard Brockway, a former street railway special agent, and seven other white men, on charges of rioting and conspiracy in connection with the East St. Louis race riot and massacre of negroes, July 2.

Other defendants are John Mateer, John Tish, Ralph Hood Jr., Gus Masserang, James W. Andrews, John Johnson and Tobe Fancher. Although the cases were called a week ago, the jury was not completed until late yesterday, after 218 talesmen had been examined.

The opening statements for both the State and the defense were made to the jury yesterday. State's Attorney Schaeffele of St. Clair County has charge of the prosecution. He is assisted by James Farmer and C. W. Middlekauff, special prosecutors appointed by Attorney-General Brundage. Thomas Schaeffele of East St. Louis is chief counsel for the defendants. He is assisted by four attorneys.

The first witness was Paul Anderson, a resident of the Post-Dispatch in East St. Louis at the time of the riots.

Reporter a Witness. Anderson testified as to the general condition of rioting on July 2 and did not identify any of the defendants as having participated in the riots. He told of seeing eight or ten negroes killed during the day.

At 7:30 that evening, he testified, he saw the bodies of five dead negroes lying in the street at Fourth street and Broadway, one hanging from a telephone pole and one being dragged up the street. He saw an aged negro stoned to death at Main street and Broadway.

He said the first signs of trouble were apparent about a. m., when a crowd began to gather around a police automobile which had been damaged by bullets. This auto was in front of the police station.

The second witness was Edwin Popkes, a reporter for the St. Louis Times, who described similar scenes. He testified that he saw rioters throw a negro boy about 4 years old back into a burning house from which he had fled and that the boy was burned to death.

Negro Cook of Mob Killings. Mrs. Lena Cook, a negroess, whose husband and son were killed in the riot, testified that with her husband and son she was returning on a street car from an outing at Horseshoe Lake, when a mob of rioters came to St. Louis, when about 1:30 p. m., a mob dragged them from the car at Collinsville and Illinois avenues and shot the two men to death.

Carlos F. Hurd of the Post-Dispatch staff testified as to the killing of six negroes, to which he witnessed on Fourth street, near Broadway, between 6:30 and 7:30 p. m., at which time the rioters were checked by the descent of militiamen on the men who were dragging a negro along Broadway. By a rope tied about his neck, yesterday of the hanging of one of the negroes to a pole, and said he notified several soldiers, on Broadway, that this hanging was about to occur, but that they did not go to the place.

The morning witnesses, except Popkes, were cross-questioned to some length as to time, numbers of rioters and other details. The jurors are: Albert Teter, Lenzberg, farmer; Julius Christ, Maschout, farmer; Carl Fritz, Freeburg, teamster; Ed Sims, Belleville, teamster; Fred Stock, Belleville, clerk; Leo Michler, Belleville, clerk; George Kreher, Belleville, blacksmith; Adam Rheinhardt, Freeburg, chauffeur; John Beckloff, O'Fallon, farmer; Emil Feder, O'Fallon, farmer; John Hemmer, St. Clair Township, gardener; Fred Grandcolas, Freeburg, farmer.

Juror Sims is a negro. He is so light in color that his race is not apparent. The members of his family also are very light and they do not live in the negro quarters in Belleville. The defense successfully challenged all other negroes summoned on the jury panel and could have had Sims disqualified on that ground if it had so desired. Apparently no notice was taken of his race.

Three white men entered pleas of guilty before Judge Crow at Belleville yesterday to charges of instigating a riot and each was sentenced to 30 days in the jail, the minimum penalty. They were Tony Borkey, 27 years old; Sam Bouchers, 19, and Otis Pigg, 18.

Charges of conspiracy against the men were dropped.

These are the first cases growing out of the East St. Louis race riots of last spring and summer in which the Court has permitted pleas of guilty to be entered apart from the conspiracy charges.

Open Fight in No Man's Land Suits Americans

Gas Shells and Grenades Hurlled at Pershing's Men—More Go to Hospital With Mumps Than With Wounds.

By Associated Press. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Monday, Nov. 12.—American soldiers rapidly are becoming expert at patrol work, and their officers say they carry on in No Man's Land as if they had been at it for years. This is explained partly by the fact that activity in No Man's Land along the sector held by the Americans virtually is open warfare, which is distinctly an American game.

Stories of the heroism of individual soldiers during trench raids are coming to light. A recent incident involved five privates, who rushed from their dugouts as the Germans appeared at the trenches. Standing, kneeling and lying in front of the entrance, they fired on the enemy so successfully that they prevented repeated attempts of the Germans to enter.

Experience With Gas Shells. The American infantrymen and artillerymen have had their first experience with gas shells. The Germans have let loose many during the last two days, making the use of gas masks necessary. Shrapnel also has been freely used by both sides.

During a recent night the enemy launched a heavy attack on the American trenches, the Americans replying with an equally vigorous fire.

It is the opinion of all the officers that the troops are bearing up excellently under their first experiences in the trenches. All are learning how to conduct themselves under fire and also that shell fire, even when intense, is not as dangerous as it sounds.

So much shrapnel has fallen since the battalions of the second contingent in the trenches have taken their posts that the men have ceased to worry about it, hardly paying any more attention to it than to rain.

PATROLMEN'S WAY TO SERGEANCY ROCKY ONE

108 Men Who Take Examination for One Vacancy Quizzed on Many Questions.

After taking examinations as candidates for one vacant sergeantcy in the Police Department, 108 patrolmen are convinced that the man chosen for the place cannot hold it unless he retains a lawyer to keep him advised as to his duties.

A sergeant receives a salary of \$125 a month. Many of the candidates feel that with a technical equipment like that which is called for in the examination of \$100-a-month patrolmen they would be rated in the \$100-a-year class in any other business or profession.

The worst of it is that there is no royal road to learning the duties of a police sergeant. Correspondence schools do not teach them and encyclopedias throw no light on the subject.

The mental examination was divided into 10 sections, of more than 100 questions, and in addition the applicants were required to pass a rigid physical examination. Of the 101 patrolmen who took the physical examination, only 108 appeared for the mental tests. Twenty-five failed in the physical examination and the others dropped out for various reasons.

Questions Stump Lawyers. Several lawyers who have seen the questions asked about city and municipal laws have said that they would be unable to answer some of them without refreshing their minds with the statute books.

Under the subject of City Ordinances, the patrolman was asked 10 questions, among which appear the following: "Give a general summary of the ordinance provisions as to traffic: lights on vehicles, vehicles passing street cars; quiet zones near hospitals; vehicle stands; public garages. Cover the duties of the police when violations are observed."

"What are the provisions concerning the following and the duties of police officers relating thereto: Pawn shops, junk shops, intelligence offices, secondhand stores, hucksters, siders, signs over sidewalks, billboards, hotels, boarding houses."

"What are the ordinance provisions relative to fireworks and explosives of all kinds, vehicle licenses, merchants' licenses, weights and measures, permits for new buildings, permits for excavations, occupancy of streets and sidewalks with material in front of buildings being erected?"

Asked About State Laws. Under the heading of "State Laws," the patrolmen were asked to give a summary of the auto vehicle law which becomes effective Feb. 1, 1918, and to give the provisions relative to the revocation of a chauffeur's license under the new State law. Some of the other questions asked were: "What are the State laws relative to the conspiracy charges."

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The commander of one battalion said that since the men had entered the trenches mumps has caused more of them to go to the hospital than has the enemy's fire. The firing in this battalion's sector has been rather more intense than is usual for several nights.

A heavy shell fell in a machine gun ammunition dump and exploded 30 fuses, bullets flying in all directions. The men nearby threw themselves on the ground and no one was hurt. Lieutenant Knocked Down 3 Times. The lieutenant who was knocked down three times by shell fire during the recent German raid in an American sector today described his experiences to the Associated Press. His face is covered with scratches from flying gravel.

"When the firing began I started back to the trench," he said. "The first thing I knew there was a crash. I seemed to see sparks shooting from all over my body. I started to crawl and it seemed ages before my face hit the mud at the bottom of the trench. The same thing happened again a minute later. Then I picked myself up and started in another direction, a Corporal and two men joining me. A shell burst a few feet from us on the parapet. I lost consciousness."

"When I came to all was black and grenades were flying in all directions. I had lost my helmet, but, feeling around with my hands, I found one by the head of a man who was lying near me. I put it on and started away, stumbling over the body of a man, who was a Corporal."

"I went on and gathered some. We spread ourselves out, expecting a heavy attack. The only matter of fact, I found out later that the raid was over and that the grenades we saw were being thrown by retreating Germans."

AMERICANS END PICKING OF APPLES BY GERMANS

Rifles Scatter Party Taking Fruit From Trees in No Man's Land.

By THOMAS MARVIN JOHNSON, A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1917.)

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Nov. 12.—The longer the Americans remain in the once quiet sector, the livelier the sector becomes. Artillery activity is now quite constant. The Germans bombarding the roads behind the trenches several times every day. They have fired also a number of gas shells, but our men have always been ready with their gas masks and have not been bothered. The only real hit the Germans have made was on a small store of machine-gun ammunition, which exploded like a string of firecrackers with equally serious results.

Our guns, replying strongly, are having excellent practice. The Americans pride themselves upon being the possessors, for the greater part of the time, of a ruined village between the lines, out in No Man's Land, toward which both sides send out patrols each night, which reaches it first possesses it for the night. One night the Germans beat us to the village and the next night our men found over the door of a moss-covered cafe a sign reading, "Hindenburg Rathaus."

They immediately removed the sign and replaced it with a board on which a New Yorker had gaudied with mud, "Childs' Restaurant."

Yesterday the Germans were discovered taking down apples out in front of their lines. We opened with rifles fire and stopped this monkey business. Soon afterward an American Corporal crawled out into No Man's Land with his shirt full of grenades and thoroughly peppered the nearby trenches. The Germans haven't tried another foraging expedition since.

It is now possible to announce the names of the first wounded Americans cited by the French for the "Croix de Guerre."

They are First Lieutenant Devere H. Harden of Burlington, Vt., and Private Ashburn. It was Harden who saw a shell coming before it hit him.

GOLD STAR FOR MOURNING

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—A movement has been begun here for the substitution for the black garb of mourning of some designation, such as a gold star, in memory of American soldier dead. According to Mrs. Louise de Koven Bowen, chairman of the Woman's Committee of the State Council of Defense, the glory of the dead should be emphasized rather than its sadness.

"The psychological effect of multitudes in mourning is not good. Soldiers do not like it. Germany forbids it," said Mrs. Bowen. "It is not too early to consider this subject now."

KERENSKY'S FORCES ARE DEFEATED

Revolutionary Leaders in Wireless Report to London Say Bolsheviks Have Rout- ed Troops of Premier and Gen. Korniloff.

Stockholm Dispatch Said Korniloff Entered Petro- grad and Entire Garrison Went Over to Him.

Finnish Papers Announced Kerensky and His Troops Are in City and Bolsheviks Have Been Overthrown.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—The complete defeat of Premier Kerensky and Gen. Korniloff is announced in a Russian communication received here by wireless.

The announcement follows: "Yesterday, after bitter fighting near Tsarskoe-Selo, the revolutionary army completely defeated the counter-revolutionary forces of Kerensky and Korniloff. In the name of the revolutionary government I order opposition to all enemies of the revolutionary democracy and the taking of all measures necessary to effect the capture of Kerensky. I also forbid similar adventures which are endangering the success of the revolution and the triumph of the revolutionary army."

"MAURAVIEFF." "Commander in Chief of the Forces Acting Against Kerensky."

The communication goes on to say history will record the night of Nov. 12.

"The attempt of Kerensky to move counter-revolutionary forces against the capital of the revolution has resulted in a decisive reply. It adds: "Kerensky is retreating and we are taking the offensive. The soldiers, sailors and workmen in Petrograd know how to impose and will impose with arms in their hands, their will and the power of the democracy of the revolution and the triumph of the revolutionary army."

Telegrams from Finland announce the arrival of Premier Kerensky in Petrograd with his troops. Finnish newspapers declare unreservedly that the Bolsheviks already have been overthrown. Messages from Moscow and Southern Russia announce the country is in complete control of the Cossacks, who acknowledge the leadership of Kerensky. The Bolshevik troops were defeated badly at Tsarskoe-Selo and retreated to Petrograd.

Another message says Premier Kerensky announces that the seat of Government will be removed to Moscow. Gen. Korniloff and Kaledine have issued from Novo Tcherassk, headquarters of the Don Cossacks, a proclamation summoning the Russian people to unite against the Bolsheviks.

Travelers Say Kerensky, Korniloff and Kaledine Are in Control. LONDON, Nov. 12.—A dispatch from the Copenhagen correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Co. says that travelers arriving in Haparanda, Sweden, from Russia, confirm the report that Premier Kerensky has gained a complete victory over the Bolsheviks.

It is said the Premier, Gen. Kaledine and Gen. Korniloff have formed a triumvirate in Petrograd where all the troops now side with Kerensky. It is reported Nikolai Lenine has been captured.

The authenticity of these advices is open to question in view of the fact that no such developments are reported in dispatches filed in Petrograd as late as 7 o'clock yesterday evening.

Bolshevik Government Meets Many Obstacles in Russian Capital. By Associated Press. PETROGRAD, Monday, Nov. 12.—Petrograd was still in the hands of Bolsheviks today, after desperate street battles on Sunday, in which a handful of brave military cadets was killed or captured by Bolshevik forces, upon whom the cadets inflicted considerable losses. Meanwhile, the city awaits anxiously the coming of Premier Kerensky, who

GIBSON DESCRIBES TOUR OF BRUSSELS AS INVADERS DREW NEAR

Found Outskirts of City Prepared to Make the Best Possible Defense Against the German Menace---Nearly 200 War Correspondents at Hand, Clamoring for a Chance to Get to Front.

This is the eighth installment of Mr. Gibson's diary of his observations of the war to be published in the Post-Dispatch.

By HUGH GIBSON,

First Secretary of the American Legation at Brussels Until America Broke With Germany.

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LAST night I dined with Col. Fairholme and Kidson, the first secretary of the legation. We went to the usually crowded terrace of the Palace Hotel, where we had no difficulty in getting a table in the best part of the balcony. The few other diners were nearly all colleagues or officers. Military motors and motor cycles came and went, and orderlies dashed up on horseback and delivered messages; it looked like war.

The proprietor of the hotel, who has given 100,000 francs to the Red Cross, rolled up in his motor from a trip to the front and got out with an armful of Prussian helmets and caps, which he had collected. A crowd gathered round the motor and displayed as much pleasure as though he had brought in a whole German army corps. The novelty of these souvenirs was not yet worn off.

Women with big tin boxes came by every few minutes to collect for the Red Cross or some other fund. Finally the Colonel protested, and asked if there was any way of buying immunity. That was quickly arranged by giving up 5 francs, in return for which we were given tags of immunity. Dozens of collectors came by during the evening, but our ostentatiously displayed tags saved us.

Diplomats Ready to Flee City. We ate at our leisure—out of doors—the first unharmed and unhurried meal I have had for days, and then got back to the legation. This afternoon the Minister and I went to the Palais National, the British Minister, and spent half an hour with him. He is evidently all ready to make a quick get-away whenever it looks as though the Germans would come to Brussels. A number of the diplomats are also prepared to depart. Those who are accredited at The Hague will probably go there, and the others will go to Antwerp. We are too busy here to enjoy the luxury of spending a month undergoing a siege, so no matter what happens, we are probably not going to stay. The Minister and I shall take turns from time to time, going up to pay our respects.

Having some things to talk over, the Minister and I went for a drive after our visit, and it was well we did, for when we got back, we found the hall filled with callers. As the tourists and the Germans leave, the correspondents began to come in, and in a few days we shall probably have the place full of them. I heard today that there were 200 of them in London, and that most of them want to come on here.

Getting Ready to Receive Germans. Maxwell, the British correspondent, told me this afternoon that he looked for a big engagement at Diest tomorrow or the day after. He has been down through the fighting zone ever since the trouble began, and probably knows more about pending operations than any other civilian.

While I was writing Z came in, suffering from a bad case of panic. He announced as he burst into my office that the Germans were within 20 kilometers of Brussels and were going to occupy the city this evening. He was fairly trembling, but got indignant because I denied it, having just talked with Col. Fairholme and with Maxwell, both of whom had no more than come back from the front. The fact that it had been published in the *Solo* was enough for him, and although the news had made him nervous, he hated to have his perfectly good sensation spoiled.

The authorities, so as to be prepared for any eventuality, have this evening published a communique to impress upon the population the necessity for abstaining from any participation in the hostilities in case of an occupation. It advises everybody to stay indoors and avoid any words or actions that might give an excuse for measures against non-combatants.

A Pro-German Spills a Party. Aug. 15th—Last night I dined with the Colonel, Grant-Watson and Kidson at the palace. I was looking forward to a lot of interesting talk, as the Colonel had just come from the front. Just as we were getting down to our conversational marathon, up walked Charge, and he had himself to dine with us. He is strongly pro-German in his sympathies, and, of course, that put a complete damper on conversation. We talked about everything on earth, save the one thing they were interested in, and sat tight in the hope that he would move on. Not only did he stay, but after a time the first Secretary came and joined us, and we gave up in despair. The result of the evening was that I gathered the impression that there is a good deal of apprehension on the

part of the allies as to the result of the next big battle, which may occur any day now. The Germans are undoubtedly pretty near now, perhaps a good deal nearer than we know. Just before dinner the War Office announced that there would be no further official communications as to the operations. That looks as though they were batten down the hatches for the next big engagement.

Yesterday's papers announced France's declaration of war against Austria. This morning comes the news that Montenegro has also declared their intention of wiping Austria off the map. Our daily query now is: "Who has declared war today?"

Everybody Was Talking War. Every minute we are not hammering away at our work, we sit around and talk of the latest developments. These things make such an impression that I can quite understand all veterans having everybody to death with reminiscences. I see some 40 years from now that people will be saying: "I don't want to let old man Gibson get hold of me and tell me all about the war of 1914!"

This afternoon I received a telegram from Richard Harding Davis, who wants to join the Belgian forces. We are trying to arrange it this morning, and I expect to see him any day now.

We are going to have a lot of newspaper men in our midst. I met two more of them last night. None of them who have so far appeared speak any language but English, but they are all quite confident that they can get all the news. I look next for Palmer and Jimmy Hare and the rest of the crowd.

A Good War Dog Story. Maxwell, the Telegraph correspondent, yesterday showed me a photograph of a French bulldog that has been doing good service at Liege. His master, who is an officer in one of the front, festsens messages in his collar and shoves him out into the glass. The puppy makes a blue streak for home, and as he is a ways sent at night, has managed so far to avoid the Germans. His mistress brings him back to the edge of town and starts him back for the fort.

The Belgian troops have so far had to dam the flood of Germans with little or no help from the allies. The Kaiser, however, so far as we can make out, to sweep through Belgium with little opposition, and he is fighting in France in three days. The Belgians have knocked his schedule out by 13 days already, and there is no telling how much longer they may hold out. "My military advisers" tell me that in view of the great necessity for a quick campaign in France, so as to get the army back in time to head off the Russian flood when it begins to pour over the northern border, it is imperative that the first great battle. The moral effect is also tremendous.

Villalobar, the Spanish Minister, came in after dinner—just to visit. His household is greatly upset. His cook and three footmen have gone to the war. He apologizes for not inviting us to dine during these depressing days, but said he could not, as his cook was a Lucretia di Borgia. He is confident that the war is going to knock Brussels life into a cocked hat this winter. So many of the families will be in mourning, and so much poverty will come as a result of the war. Life goes on so normally now, save for the little annoyances of living under martial law, that it is hard to realize that such great changes are imminent.

I went to the palace to dine

Humor From the Trenches

Drawn by Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather of the British Army in Flanders.



Reproduced by the Post-Dispatch by special arrangement with the London Hystander.

URGENT!

"Quick, afore this comes down!"

with Palmer and Blount. We had hardly got seated when I walked Richard Harding Davis and Gerald Morgan, and joined us. I had not expected Davis so soon, but here he is. He is immaculate in dinner jacket and white linen, for war does not interfere with his dressing.

While we were dining, a lot of motors came by filled with British officers. There was a big crowd in the square, and they went crazy with enthusiasm, cheering until the windows rattled.

A Look at Brussels Suburbs. Brussels, Aug. 18, 1914.—At 10 in the morning I started with Dick Palmer and Blount in the latter's car, to see whether we could get a little way out of town and get a glimpse of what was going on. We were provided with laissez-passers and passports and all sorts of credentials, but as a strict prohibition against sightseers has been enforced for some days, we rather doubted whether we should be able to get further than the edge of town. Before we got back we had gone more than a hundred kilometers through the heart of things and saw a great deal more than anybody should be allowed to see. We got back to town about 8 o'clock, thoroughly tired and with eyes filled with dust and chafers.

Part way out the avenue we were halted by a soldier, who asked us for a lift as far as Tervueren. He climbed into the car beside me and rode out. The Forest de Soignes was beautiful. Quatre Bras, where the cafes are usually filled with a good-sized crowd of bourgeois, was deserted and empty. The shutters were up and the proprietors evidently gone. The Minister's house, near by, was closed. The gate was locked and the gardeners' dog was the only living thing in sight. We passed over golf club a little farther on toward Tervueren. The old chateau was closed, the garden is growing rank, and the rose bushes are kept so scrupulously plucked and trim, were heavy with dead roses. The grass was high on the lawns; weeds were springing up on the fine tennis courts. The gardeners and other servants have all been called to the colors. Most of the members are also at the front, shoulder to shoulder with the servants. A few caddies were sitting mournfully on the grass and greeted us solemnly and without enthusiasm. These deserted places are in some ways more dreadful than the real horrors at the front. At least there is life and activity at the front.

Stopped Every Few Yards by Guards. Before we got out of town the guards began stopping us, and we were held up every few minutes until we got back to town at night. Sometimes the posts were a kilometer or even two kilometers apart. Sometimes we were held up every 50 yards. Sometimes the posts were regular, some were *Cardes Civiques*, often hastily assembled civilians, mostly too old or too young for more active service. They had no uniforms, but only rifles, caps and brassards to distinguish them as men in authority. In some places the men formed a solid rank across the road. In others they sat by the roadside and came out only when we have in

sight. Our laissez-passers were carefully examined each time we were stopped, even by many of the guards who did not understand a word of French, and strangely enough, our papers were made out in only the one language. They could, at least, understand our photographs and took the rest for granted.

When we got to the first outpost at Tervueren, the guard waved our papers aside and demanded the password. Then our soldier passenger leaned across in front of Blount and whispered "Belgique." That got us through everything until midday, when the war changed.

From Tervueren we began to realize that there was really a war in progress. All was preparation. We passed long trains of motor trucks carrying provisions to the front. Supply depots were planted along the way. Officers dashed by in motor cars. Small detachments of cavalry, infantry and artillery pounded along the road toward Louvain. A little way out we passed a company of scouts on bicycles. They are doing very well, and have kept wonderfully fresh. In this part of the country everybody looked tense and anxious and hurried. Nearer the front they were more calm.

Most of the groups we passed mistook our flag for a British standard and cheered with a good will. Once in a while somebody who recognized the flag would give it a cheer on its own account, and we got a smile everywhere.

Crops Rotted in the Fields. All the farmhouses along the road were either already abandoned or prepared for instant flight. In some places the reaping had already begun, only to be abandoned. In others the crop stood ripe, waiting for the reapers that may never come. The sight of these poor peasants fleeing like hunted beasts and their rotting crops and their rotting houses were the worst part of the day. It is a shame that those responsible for all this misery cannot be made to pay the penalty—and they never can, no matter what is done to them.

Louvain is the headquarters of the King and his staff. The King is Commander in Chief of the allied forces operating in Belgium, and is apparently proving to be very much of a soldier. The town is completely occupied and troops line the streets, stopping all motors, and inspecting papers, telling you which way you can go. We were the only civilians on the road all day, except the Red Cross people. The big square was completely barred off from general traffic and was surrounded with grenadiers. We got through the town and stopped at the only cafe we could find open, where we had a bottle of mineral water and talked over what we should do next.

In Louvain there is an American theological seminary. We had had some correspondence with Monsignor de Becker, its rector, as to what he should do to protect the institution. At our suggestion he had established a Red Cross Hospital and had hoisted a big American flag, but still he was not altogether easy in his mind. I called on him and did my level best to reassure him, on the ground that the Germans were certainly not making war on seminaries

NEARLY \$400,000 FOR Y. M. C. A. FUND ALREADY REPORTED

Mrs. Lily Busch Will Give \$50,000 and Brewery Like Sum, Says Announcement.

SUCCESS IS EXPECTED

Actual Pledges as Campaign Opens Total \$287,589; Workers to Meet Daily.

An auspicious beginning for the Y. M. C. A. War Fund campaign in St. Louis was registered last night when the soliciting teams, at their first meetings, reported subscriptions totaling nearly \$400,000. Such a start was considered by the workers as indicating complete success of the effort to raise \$1,000,000 here. In the week the campaign is to last, as a part of the nation-wide fund of \$3,000,000.

It was announced that Mrs. Lily Busch, widow of Adolphus Busch, the brewer, would give \$50,000 to be credited to the Women's Committee, and that the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association would give \$50,000. The amount of pledges reported last night, exclusive of this \$100,000, was \$287,589.

Mrs. Busch is now in Germany, where she has been ever since the European war started, and is personally conducting a hospital at Muenich. She has contributed liberally, however, to American war funds, having taken \$400,000 worth of the first issue of Liberty Bonds.

Workers to Meet Daily.

The meeting of the 24 men's teams was held at the Statler Hotel in connection with a dinner, and the 22 women's teams held a similar meeting at the St. Louis Woman's Club. The two groups of workers will hold daily meetings at 1 p. m. at the same places during the remainder of the campaign to hear reports.

Chairman Thomas H. West and J. R. Barroll, a member of the Executive Committee, made addresses outlining the plan of campaign and explaining the purpose of the fund. The purpose is to provide clean amusement and recreation and as much as possible of the home comforts and conveniences for the soldiers of the United States and our allies, and thus keep up the morale of the men and protect them from the temptations that hover around the camps.

Other speakers were Col. C. H. Murray, commander at Jefferson Barracks; Lieut. O'Grady of the Canadian army, and E. J. Couper of Minneapolis, a member of the War Works Council of the Y. M. C. A.

Canadian Describes Work.

Lieut. O'Grady told from his personal knowledge of the necessity for such work as the Y. M. C. A. is carrying on and proposed to the men was with one of the first Canadian contingents to go into the trenches and was captured by the Germans when left on the field severely wounded. He recovered, however, and was released by the Germans on condition that he would not again enter the war against Germany.

"The Y. M. C. A. has a place for clean recreation, good example and splendid assistance to the morale of the men," said Lieut. O'Grady. "The Red Triangle, the Y. M. C. A. came to the assistance of the men they spent their recreation days as best they could. They had no place to go. As a result, most of them went to the saloons, of which there were many in Louvain, and nearly every farmhouse has its little reception room and bad wine. Many that did not spend their time in these places spent it in places far worse.

"In the dugouts, which are infested with rats and the men are compelled to strain every nerve. When they get a little furlough from that hell, they wait release from the nervous tension. How much better it is to furnish a homelike place for them to go and meet and talk on clean thoughts than be forced into evil associations.

Chance to Write Home.

"There are materials and facilities for the men to write home. All the men want some place where they can relieve themselves of the thoughts of fighting. They naturally want to send word to their mothers, sisters, sweethearts, fathers or friends. When they reach the Y. M. C. A. huts their thoughts are turned toward home. This banishes from their minds the grosser thoughts that otherwise would be forced upon them.

Women's Teams Challenge Men. Speakers at the women's meeting were S. G. Grant, campaign manager; Capt. Charles Dolphin, in command of the British recruiting mission here, and Palmer Davis, a Y. M. C. A. worker who has just returned from Fort Sill.

Mrs. N. A. McMillan, chairman of the Women's Committee, read a letter in which the captains of the women's teams challenged the men's teams to a contest for the largest subscription total. The women have 25 volunteer workers as members of their teams. Each worker in both the men's and women's teams will be furnished with a list of the names of persons to canvass.

SOLDIERS' CHRISTMAS BOXES MUST BE IN NEW YORK NOV. 24

Regulations to Guide Shippers of Gifts to Men Abroad Issued by Navy Department.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Christmas packages for men serving on American war vessels abroad must reach New York not later than Nov. 24, the Navy Department announces in regulations to guide persons sending gifts to officers and men of the navy both at home and in foreign waters.

Similar regulations apply to packages sent to members of the American expeditionary forces in France, and the fact that improperly packed boxes have been received at New York for shipment to Europe prompted the Postoffice Department to issue orders to Postmasters throughout the country not to accept such packages unless the requirements are met.

Regulations issued by the Navy Department follow: "Packages forwarded by parcel post must comply with the postal regulations and should be enclosed in substantial boxes, five feet hinged or screw-top cover to facilitate opening and inspecting.

"All boxes shipped by express are limited to 20 pounds in weight, should measure not more than 2 cubic feet in volume, be of wood, well strapped, and have a hinged or screw-top cover to facilitate opening and inspecting.

"No perishable food product other than those enclosed in cans or glass jars should be packed in parcel post or express shipments. All mail matter should be addressed as now prescribed by the postal regulations. All express packages should be forwarded in care of Supply Officer, Navy Yard, New York.

"All packages must be plainly marked with the name and address of the sender, together with a notation indicating the nature of the contents such as 'Christmas Box' or 'Christmas Present.'

"The supply office at New York will cause each express package to be opened and carefully examined to see that nothing of an explosive or other dangerous character is forwarded."

AVIATORS REACH DALLAS IN FLIGHT FROM RANTOUL, ILL.

Army and Civilian Flyers Cover 1000 Miles in Actual Flying Time of 8 Hours and 30 Minutes.

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 13.—Lieut. John M. Foote, a former resident of Dallas, now attached to the Thirty-eighth aero squadron, and H. W. Blakeslee, civilian flyer, arrived in Dallas at 4:35 p. m. yesterday, having made a flight from Rantoul, Ill., to Dallas, a distance of about 1000 miles, in 8 hours and 30 minutes, actual flying time.

The flyers will leave Dallas today for San Antonio, where they will remain a short time, and start on a return trip to Chicago. Foote said he made the 60 miles from Sherman, Tex., to Dallas, in 23 1/2 minutes.

Lieut. Foote descended at Bonham, Tex., and visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Foote.

ASKS FOR HUSBAND'S ARREST; SAYS HE "ACTED ROUGH"

Mrs. Hazel Beyert of 3615 Palm street, in asking for the arrest of her estranged husband, Theodore Beyert, told the police he had "acted rough."

She reported that her husband had followed her at 6 p. m. yesterday from downtown on a Cass car and that when she got off at Grand avenue he asked her to "make up" with him, and when she refused he slapped her face. He told her that she was making a mistake in spurning his love, and then tore her hair from her head, she said. He threatened if she did not return to him he would never speak to her again. She emphasized his threat by tearing her coat from her back and tearing it into strips.

"Chrysanthemums to wear 10c each today only. Grimm & Gory."—ADV.

Retail Coal Men to Meet.

The retail coal men of St. Louis will meet tomorrow night at the Planters Hotel to perfect plans for co-operating with the St. Louis Fuel Committee. This was announced last night following a meeting of the St. Louis Coal Club at the Annex Hotel. Speakers declared that the coal men would be ready to work with the city in supplying fuel to the poor free of charge, if this becomes necessary.

Several places the bartenders have had over a bottle of whiskey and explained that it was the only thing Nix had left. In a saloon at Nineteenth and Market a bartender gave Nix a watch, chain and ruby ring with the usual bottle. They never did find the \$120.

SAILOR CALLED GIRL ON PHONE NIGHT OF DEATH

John A. Becker Identified by Clerk as Man Who Asked "Bess" to Meet Him.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—Detectives today followed a variety of clues in their efforts to learn who murdered John A. Becker, a St. Louis bluejacket, from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, who was found dead in a downtown office building Sunday, with all evidences pointing to a terrific struggle before he succumbed.

First there is the investigation of the bluejacket in the station hospital with an injured head, which he is said to have received on a corner only a block distant from the scene of Becker's death. The sailor asserts he received the injury when he resisted an insult to a girl to whom he was talking.

Called Girl on Phone. A search also is being made for a girl named "Bess," who it has been learned was the recipient of several telephone calls from Becker on the night of the tragedy. A clerk in the store from where the calls were made has identified the body as that of Becker, who, in speaking to "Bess," declared:

"I have got what I told you I would get for you. Meet me at 6:30 at Washington and Jefferson streets."

The police in following this clue are working on the theory that Becker was enticed to the building in which he was murdered by a woman, who followed by an "outraged husband," who demanded money for his silence. Becker's refusal causing the fight which resulted in his death.

The police are seeking three blue-jackets who are believed to have been with Becker on Saturday night, later calling at a West Side tailor shop, where they tried to have certain marks cut out of their uniforms. The tailor became suspicious and refused to do the work.

Body Shipped to St. Louis.

Detectives also are investigating the clue which indicates that Becker knew about the \$2000 shortage in the \$1,000,000 payroll at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, his assailant killing him before his testimony could be given.

It also is believed that Becker may have been sick and stunned outside the building in which he was found, later wandering into the place while semi-conscious and dying. The police base the latter theory upon the discovery that a valuable gold watch, which the man carried, was missing when the body was found.

The body of the murdered man has been shipped to St. Louis, where his father, Frank Becker, a watchman, resides at 4013A Vest avenue.

It's not too late for our special funeral spray, \$2.50 each. GRIMM & GORY.—ADV.

VISITOR FORGETS WHERE HE LEFT \$120 FOR SAFEKEEPING

Texas, With Policemen as Guide, Recovers Watch, Ring and Whisky, but No Money.

Robert Nix of Texarkana, Tex., came to St. Louis last Friday to do some shopping. He bought a quart of whisky at one saloon and took it to another saloon for safekeeping. Then he went out to see the lights of the city, and when he returned he found the whisky and had it put away.

The more Nix rambled the more concerned he became about the safety of his personal effects. He deposited his diamond ring in one saloon and put his watch and chain and a ruby ring in another saloon. Last night he told a policeman near Union Station he had given a bartender in the neighborhood \$120 to keep for him and wanted help to find it. They made the circuit of the Market street cabaret last. At several places the bartenders had over a bottle of whiskey and explained that it was the only thing Nix had left. In a saloon at Nineteenth and Market a bartender gave Nix a watch, chain and ruby ring with the usual bottle. They never did find the \$120.

Patriots Register

St. Louis' Million-Dollar Red Triangle War Work Campaign

Every man and woman in St. Louis can have the privilege of participating in raising the fund to be used in making the life of "our boys" in camp safer, happier and more comfortable. The Red Triangle (Y. M. C. A.) Huts which will be given away are home, club and church which our boys may spend their leisure time writing home, studying French, enjoying wholesome amusement or joining in devotional services according to their own creed or belief.

Write your name and address on this register blank, cut it out and mail at once to "Red Triangle," Post-Dispatch, and a subscription blank will be furnished you promptly.

Post-Dispatch, St. Louis.

I want to have a part in helping "Our Boys"

Name.....

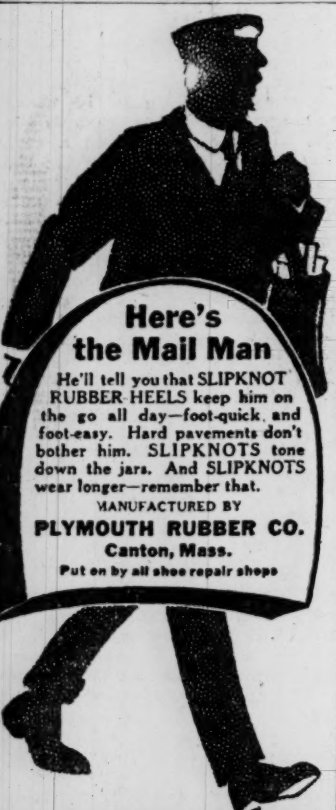
Address.....

Costs Less and Kills That Cold

CASCARA QUININE

The standard cold cure for 20 years—
—cures cold in 24 hours—grip in 3
days. Money back if it fails. Get the
genuine box with Red top and Mr.
Hill's picture on it.
Costs less, gives
more, saves money.
24 Tablets for 25c.
At Any Drug Store

Mention Post-Dispatch in answering
this advertisement.



Here's the Mail Man

He'll tell you that SLIPKNOT
RUBBER HEELS keep him on
the go all day—foot-quick and
foot-easy. Hard pavements don't
bother him. SLIPKNOTS tone
down the jars. And SLIPKNOTS
wear longer—remember that.

MANUFACTURED BY
PLYMOUTH RUBBER CO.
Canton, Mass.
Put on by all shoe repair shops

SLIPKNOT RUBBER HEELS

SALEM RESIDENTS OBJECT TO EXEMPTION OF FARMER'S SON

Ask Illinois Board to Reopen Case of
Young Man Who Owns 318-
Acre Tract.

Residents of Salem, Ill., object-
ing to the exemption on industrial
grounds of E. E. Erwin, 22 years old,
son of a wealthy Marion County
farmer, have requested the Eastern
Illinois District Board to reopen the
young man's case at its meeting to-
morrow. Among those seeking a re-
versal of the board's decision are sev-
eral business men who supported
Erwin's exemption claims.
Erwin, denied exemption by the
Salem board, appealed to the district
board and was given a discharge. Er-
win said his 318-acre farm required his
services. Salem residents say
only 19 acres of the tract are under
cultivation.
Among those seeking the revoca-
tion is H. G. McCormick, Mayor of
Centralla.

Man's Skull Fractured in Fight.
Timothy Haley, 33 years old, of
511 Market street, was hit on the
head with a crutch last night by a
lame man, who went to the assist-
ance of Frank Wolff of 617 Walnut
street, while Haley and Wolff were
fighting about a dime. Haley's skull
was fractured. He was taken to the
city hospital. The lame man es-
caped.

DON'T SUFFER WITH NEURALGIA

Use Soothing Musterole

When those sharp pains go shooting
through your head, when your skull
seems as if it would split, just rub a little
Musterole on your temples and neck.
It draws out the inflammation, soothes
away the pain, usually giving quick relief.
Musterole is a clean, white ointment,
made with oil of mustard. Better than
a mustard plaster and does not blister.
Many doctors and nurses frankly
recommend Musterole for sore throat,
bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma,
neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheuma-
tism, lumbago, pains and aches of the
back or joints, sprains, sore muscles,
bruises, chilblains, frost-bite—colds
of the chest (it often prevents pneu-
monia). It is always dependable.
30c and 60c jars, hospital size \$2.50.



FOODS RESTRICTED BY GOVERNMENT SHOW PRICE CUT

S. P. Goddard of Local Admin-
istration Says 60 Per Cent of
Articles Are Lower.

CANNED GOODS THE SAME

Demand for Flour, Meat Makes
Cut in Them Un-
likely.

About 60 per cent of the staple
food articles placed in the restricted
list by the United States Food Ad-
ministration, have decreased in price
in St. Louis since the dealers' licens-
ing system under the new food law
became effective Nov. 1. This state-
ment was made to a Post-Dispatch
reporter today by Samuel P. God-
dard, member of the United States
Food Administration Committee in
St. Louis and vice president of the
Goddard Grocery Co.
The decreases range from 5 to 20
per cent, according to the demand for
the commodity.

Transportation a Big Factor.
"The new food law," Goddard ex-
plained, "says that our selling price
must be based on what the food
costs us. For this reason a great
many lots of foodstuffs, on hand at
the time the law went into effect,
have decreased in price. There is a
downward tendency on all articles of
food, because of the licensing sys-
tem, and the prices will remain low
as long as the transportation facili-
ties are not interrupted.

"However we anticipate trouble
with the railroads. They are run-
ning at full capacity now, and with
a first severe winter weather, there
will be a serious tieup.

"The decreases have been greatest
in rice, beans, canned peas, corn, to-
matos and canned meats, salmon,
sardines, pines, dried apples,
peaches, sugars, syrups and molasses
and several other canned products."

No Reduction for Canners.

The market has not decreased to
any extent, Goddard said, and can-
ners and other food producers have
not lowered their prices as yet. The
decreases are largely on food that has
been in stock. The demand for flour
and fresh meats is so great that there
is little chance of a decline in the
price of these two commodities, God-
dard added.

The fact that food supplies of all
kinds are very accessible, Goddard
pointed out, also accounts for the
lower prices.

The Chamber of Commerce has re-
ceived a list of prices of staple food-
stuffs in the six largest cities of the
United States, compiled by Govern-
ment agents on Sept. 15 last. It
shows that St. Louis ranks second in
low prices among the largest cities.
Chicago leads the list.

Figures indicate that sirloin steak,
eggs and flour are cheapest in St.
Louis, while pork chops, lard and
milk are second lowest here. The re-
port says that prices on all foodstuffs
are about 29 per cent higher now
than they were a year ago, cornmeal
showing the greatest advance, with
an increase of 24 per cent.

The following table gives the prices
per pound except where indicated:

Article	St. Louis	Chicago	Philadelphia	New York	Detroit	San Francisco
Sirloin	308	315	315	368	402	315
Pork chops	382	415	402	384	402	374
Beef	463	452	448	440	447	476
Lard	294	292	294	292	292	285
Eggs (dozen)	459	542	511	502	531	465
Eggs (quart)	119	139	129	132	119	109
Flour	669	673	671	679	676	669
Potatoes	66	68	62	65	63	62
Sugar	663	688	669	662	661	661
Bread (16 oz.)	694	699	699	688	679	663
Butter	509	516	497	507	509	494

Retailers said today that their
prices have not decreased since the
food law went into effect, because
they are still selling stock which they
purchased before Nov. 1. There will
be a decline within a few weeks, they
said.

WAR GIFTS OF D. A. R. IN SIX MONTHS TOTAL \$2,684,127

Contributions From 33 States Were
Things for Soldiers and Belgian
and French Relief.

The Daughters of the American
Revolution of 33 states contributed
knitted garments, comfort kits and
surgical dressings to the army which,
together with funds given for Belgian
relief work and to the French or-
phans, total \$2,684,127, during the
period between June 21, 1917, and
Oct. 1, 1917.

The D. A. R. of 13 states have
promised to provide garments to the
crews of 34 United States warships
for the duration of the war, and the
D. A. R. of 22 states will provide
garments for the crews of 54 other
ships. They have also "adopted"
soldiers, whom they will supply with
books, candy and garments. They
have presented field ambulances and
standards to companies of soldiers,
and have 150 in establishing Red
Cross chapters.

They originated the idea of "tak-
ing a soldier home to dinner." The
purpose of this is to give the soldiers
an occasional home dinner, and less-
en the homesickness among the men.

Bursting Tire Throws Dust in Eyes.
Daniel Glock, a chauffeur, and
Walter Hays, a mechanic, both
employed in the Police Department,
were temporarily blinded by dust last
night while replacing a tire on an
auto patrol at Grand avenue and
Olive street. The tire exploded while
being adjusted, and dust, as well as
rust from the wheel rim, flew into the
eyes of the two men. They had to give
up and go home.

'MOTHER' JONES URGES LOYALTY

Labor Agitator Is Telling Miners to
Support the Government.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 13.—
Delegates to the convention here of
coal miners from Missouri, Arkansas,
Oklahoma and Kansas, considering
whether to accept the "automatic
penalty clause" insisted on by Federal
Fuel Administrator Garfield as a part
of their working agreement, today
had before them the statement by one
of their leaders that the clause is
"the most unjust and unreasonable

ever written in any contract, * * *
but it is another question whether
we can oppose the Government of-
ficial charged with maintaining the

fuel output for the nation at war,"
mine. "Mother" Jones is urging the
miners "to stand by the Government
in all its war measures."

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

JUST PUBLISHED

Margaret Hill McCarter's
NEW NOVEL

Vanguards of the Plains

A Romance of the Santa Fe Trail

The true romance of empire building, the splen-
dor of the faith and patriotism which carried the flag
Westward—these are among the instant appeals which
come straight to every American reader from the
pages of this epic of the Great Trail. Living close be-
side the ancient Trail, realizing the romance of the
country of the Trail as no one else has pictured it,
Mrs. McCarter has dramatized for the first time the
strange history of the great highway which led from
the New World to the Old.

From the old frontier of American advance to the
transplanted Old Spain in the far Southwest passed
caravans and pioneers, guarded by the supermen of
the plains, harried by the fierce red Arabs of the
prairies, fighting for life, and for love, for liberty of
trade, and for the flag which was raised at last at the
end of the Great Trail.

Get it at your Bookseller's today.

\$1.40

HARPER & BROTHERS

Established 1817

Here's One of Those Popular

"Extreme" Men's Shoes



Long, slender lines, narrow toe, flat appearing, yet
perfect fitting.

\$8

Offered of tan or black calf, of cordo leather,
and with cordo vamp and light tan top.

**Shoep
Shoe Co.**
OLIVE AT 10th ST.

Garland's

MANUFACTURERS'

Surplus Outlet Sale of Suits

1000 Suits, Worth \$20, \$25, \$35, \$45 to \$195.

The Winter Surpluses and Overstocks from 4 of New York's best known Suit manufacturers—
300 from one who specializes in Suits at \$25 to \$35; 250 from another whose main business is in
Suits to sell from \$40 to \$50; 350 from another who makes principally Suits at \$55 to \$75—100 from
another who makes Suits of the highest class—to sell up to \$250. These 4 manufacturers were heavi-
ly overstocked, and we secured the cream, the choice of their overstocks at prices ranging from

35% to 50% (In Some Cases More) Off Regular Prices

To These 1000 We Have Added About 400 from Our
Regular High-Priced Lines and Reduced Them Accordingly

Stop a minute and consider what kind of a Suit you're
accustomed to seeing at Garland's at \$25, \$35 and \$45. Think of the
high character of our Suits at \$50, \$60 and \$75—and of the exclusiv-
ness and individuality of our \$100, \$150 and \$200 Paris Model Suits—
and what an opportunity it is, when you know that we sell as we buy.
Do you know what it means to YOU?

It Means Choosing Like This:

\$21.50 for Choice of Suits Worth \$30 to \$35
\$24.75 for Choice of Suits Worth \$37.50 to \$45
\$38.75 for Choice of Suits Worth \$55 to \$65
\$69.50 for Choice of Suits Worth \$85 to \$195

In one or the other of these 4 lots you'll find exclusive
models, and reproductions of Paris originals, by such master de-
signers as Cheruit, Callot, Jenny, Lanvin, Douillet, Bernard et Cie—
one-of-a-kind models, assuring exclusiveness and individuality.
Any fabric of fashion, any color of fashion is represented. The fur
on some of the finer ones cost \$50 or \$60.

It Means Further, That for:

\$12⁹⁵



Mahogany Poplin
Suit, mole kerami
trimmed, \$12.95.



Navy Serge Suit,
Byzantine striped
velvet collar and
cuffs, \$12.95.

You can have choice of the 300 Suits that are worth from \$20 to \$25—and they're worth it. They are not
only \$20 and \$25 qualities, they are \$20 and \$25 styles—the tailoring is the \$20 and \$25 kind—the fit and the superb
finish also. The materials? Wool velour, broadcloth, gabardine, poplin, serge, mixtures—and you are not limited to 2,
3, or 4 colors. Plenty of colors and shades, braid and velvet trimmed—a few are fur trimmed—and there are all sizes to 44.

THOMAS W. GARLAND

409-11-13 Broadway

With a Very Few Exceptions

Choice-of-All

\$10 HATS

at
\$5

On Sale Wednesday Only

"Myles \$10 Hats" stand in UNRIVALED
SUPREMACY, and would ordinarily sell elsewhere at
higher prices. We have too many Hats—tomorrow you
may choose from hundreds of these exclusive models and
pay only \$5, a saving of at least \$5 in price. The assort-
ment is so complete that it will be an easy matter to find
YOUR Hat—however, early attendance is advisable.

Just a Few Hats Excepted in This Sale.

Entire Display Windows Devoted to These Handsome Values.
8:30 A. M. Wednesday. All Sales Must Be Final.

Just South of
Busy Bee
Myles
413 N. 7th ST.
Between Locust
and St. Charles

Special Offerings in Gloves

Women's Heavy Weight Silk Gloves, black, white and colors; light seconds, pair, 85c
 Men's Best Quality Jersey Gloves, in gray; fleece lined; pair, \$1.25
 Men's Auto Gloves, black, heavy fleeced, adjustable strap; pair, \$2.25
 (Main Floor.)

Bakery Special

Red Cherry Tarts of dainty
 patte shells with luscious
 cherries and icing on top
 6 for 25c
 (Main Floor.)

Stix, Baer & Fuller

GRAND-LEADER

SIXTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LUCAS

Wool French Serge

PLAIN colors and plaids and stripes; 40 and 42
 inches wide, in sample pieces
 containing up to 10 yards; yard,
 \$1.19
 (6th St. Highway—Main Fl.)

Fiber Silk Hose

BLACK, white and colors—with double line
 soles, toes and heels. Slightly
 irregular. 3 pairs for \$1.00. Pair,
 35c
 (Square 6—Main Floor.)

A Sale Extraordinary---

Men's Neckwear

3000 Pure Silk Four-in-Hand Ties
 With Wide Flowing Ends, Handsome Patterns

Choice **69c** Three
 for \$2.00

THIS is the most extraordinary Neckwear event that we have announced in many months. A good fortune of trade brought these handsome Ties at a fraction of their worth. They are made of luxurious brocade satins, basket weaves, high-colored satin ombres, matelasses and other rich silks.

The shapes are cut full and flowing, and measure 7 inches at the widest point. The wide end is pinned. Neckbands have satin slip-easy bands—two features that are found in high-grade Neckwear.

The designs and colorings are gorgeous. There are fine all-over floral and figured effects, in such variety as to make satisfactory choosing. Few will overlook this opportunity—many will buy now for Christmas presents.

(Men's Store and Square 15—Main Floor.)

Tickets on Sale for

Sheldon Memorial—Prof. C. Zuehlke, Lecture on Preparedness, Nov. 16.
 Jefferson—J. M. Barrie's Three Short Plays.
 Shubert-Garrick—"The Bird of Paradise."
 Orpheum—Superior Vaudeville.
 American—"The Heart of Wexona."
 Westminster Club Auditorium—Kunkel's Concert, Nov. 27.
 Also other first-class attractions.
 (Ticket Office, Main Floor.)

Suggestions in

Art Needlework
 French Fruits and Flowers are the trimming motifs for knitting bags, and a vast selection is offered in our Art Needlework Section.

There are also handles in shell and amber, colors and white—Bag Rods in various styles—Chinese Bracelets and Tassels of every description for use in trimming knitting bags and baskets—all moderately priced.

Madeira Ovals at \$2.98
 Hand embroidered, 18x24-inch size, in a range of attractive patterns—pieces that are very popular for tea carts, offered at this special price.

Stamped Silver Cases, 39c
 Made of crash, with Canton flannel lining. Holds one dozen pieces, and designs for cross-stitch or French knot embroidery.
 (Second Floor.)

On the Squares

Fancy Silks, Yard,
 PRETTY Chiffon Ties, \$1.29
 rich stripes and plaids in the most popular sizes. Material 36 inches wide.
 (Square 7.)

Maids' Waists,
 FINE pongee, long \$1.00
 sleeves and collar. Three attractive styles. Sizes 36 to 46.
 (Square 16.)

Tablecloths, Each,
 BLEACHED Pattern \$1.59
 fine foreign damask, good heavy weight. Cloths measure 66x66 inches—hemmed, ready for use.
 (Square 9.)

Oil Cruets, Each
 COLONIAL Oil or Vinegar Cruets, with cut 15c
 beaded sides. 6-oz. size. Exceptional value.
 (Sixth St. Highway.)

Tumblers, Each
 PLAIN pressed Water 5c
 Tumblers, optic or clear crystal. 8-oz. capacity.
 (Sixth St. Highway.)



Special Xmas Offering
 Engraved Stationery
 SEVERAL hundred holiday gift cabinets of high grade stationery, stamped with one or two letters—initials in gold, silver or colors—complete at 65c
 (Main Floor.)

7900 Yards of Silks

THEY came to us in a timely purchase from a New York jobbing house, and will be offered Wednesday at most attractive prices. Included are:

Rich Novelty Satin-Striped Satins—
 Pretty Plaid Satins—
 Exquisite Taffeta Striped Silks—
 Dainty Multi-Colored Checks—
 Gay Roman-Striped Silks—

Choice,
\$1.29
 Yard.

There are more than 125 patterns in such popular shades as brown, blue, gray, green, gold, tan, wine, purple, wistaria, plum, as well as black and white. All are 36 inches wide.
 (Second Floor.)

Sale of Notions

A HELPFUL event for women with sewing to do. An occasion that names the lowest prices on needed notions. Quantities are limited, and no mail or phone orders will be filled:

SPOOL COTTON, J. & P Coats brand, standard

6-cord sewing thread, best quality, 78spools for 25c

white or black; limit 7 spools to buyer, 78spools for 25c

Clark's O. N. T. Crochet Cotton, mercerized quality, white or cream, all popular sizes, limit 10 balls at 10c

American Lady Hair Nets, all colors except gray, cap and crown styles. Limit 2 dozen to buyer, at 50c dozen. Each, 5c

Sewing Silk, 10c yard spools, black and colors, limit one dozen, at 50c. Each, 4c

King's Sewing Thread, 200-yard spools, white and black, limit one doz. to buyer, at doz. 22c

Silkline Crochet Cotton, Star brand, white and colors, various sizes, limit 10 balls at 10c, 45c

Inside Belt Buckle, black or white, 1 1/2 to 2-inch, 10-yard piece, 35c. Yard, 4c

Children's Pin-On Supporters, black or white, pair, 10c

Women's Sew-On Supporters, white or flesh, pair, 10c

Sanitary Napkins, 2 in. box, 5c

Safety Goggles, "Only Grande," simple and practical, each, 17c

White Bone Rings, various sizes, dozen, 5c

Nail Dress Shields, shirt waists & regular styles, sizes 2 and 3, pair, 15c

Elastic Belts, for children, 5c

Corset Laces, 15c

Corset Laces, 15c

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Wonderful Suits and Coats

In a Great Sale of Close to 1000
 Garments at These Very Special Prices

\$17.50 and \$27.50

THESE are all of the better grade garments which have been grouped together for a righting of our stocks, and some through special purchases from several reputable makers.

There are Coats and Suits of such high character that women who like distinctiveness in their apparel, will find many styles that coincide with their ideas. Not a garment is offered but what measures up to the quality and style standards that we maintain, and they are the renowned Shape-Retaining garments that we feature.

There are all sizes, for the small women, as well as those requiring extra large garments.

Also included are a number of Coats and Suits of a higher order. Some are plainly tailored, others trimmed with rich furs, and all the fabrics that are most popular \$37.50—very special at

(Third Floor.)



Three of the styles are illustrated.



The Annual Sale of

Jewelry, Watches and Diamonds

THE Jewelry Section is now at its best, and stocks are replete with the newest ideas in Solid Gold and Diamond-set Jewelry and Watches. There is every advantage now in making Christmas selections, both because of the splendid selection and the price inducements that are offered.

10-k. Gold Jewelry

Hundreds and hundreds of suggestions in specially priced assortments at 60c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$5.00 and up.

There is almost unending selection of such articles as:

Scarf Pins Pearl Button Ear

Cuff Links Studs

Brooch Pins Pendant Ear-

Bar Pins La Vallieres

Circle Pins Bracelets

Lockets Chatelaine Pins

Crescenta Collar Pins

Pendants Pearl Necklaces

Graduated Pearl Necklaces, with 10-karat clasps, 16 to 26 inch lengths, at \$1.69 to \$3.98

Needle Hooks, practical for home-sewers and dress-makers, each, 15c

Little Folks' Waists and Supporters, sizes 2 to 14, each, 25c

J. & P. Coats' Darning Cotton, white, black and colors, limit 8 balls to customer, 2 balls, 5c

Net Shopping Bags, good quality, ea. 10c

Muff Beds, fleeced, filled, well made, just 6 doz. ea. 49c

Tomato Pin Cushions, Jap silk covered, 10c

Shoe Laces, black and tan, 4-7-4 lengths, pair, 5c

Human Hair Nets, styles, each, 15c

Human Hair Nets, (Notion Dept. and Square 10, Main Fl.)

Women's Bangle Bracelets

10-k. \$2.50 to \$4.00

Diamond La Vallieres, 10-karat mounting and chain, fancy designs, at \$3.95

Baby Rings, 10-k. stone set, a great variety, 49c

Cuff Links, hand engraved, 10-karat, handsome patterns, \$3.50

Real Amber Graduated Necklaces, with gold clasps, \$1.95 and \$3.95

Oriental Pearl Stud Earrings, 10-karat mounting, \$1.00

Men's Solid Gold Elgin Watches, 14-karat, 15-jewel, thin model, open face, 12-size, at \$19.75

Solid Gold Bracelet Watches, 10-karat, small sizes, with detachable bracelet, \$12.95

Platinum and Diamond La Vallieres

three large, brilliant white diamonds in three-drop octagon mounting of platinum, at \$87.50

Diamond Solitaire Rings, 14-karat Tiffany mountings, full-cut diamonds weighing 13-100 karat each, at \$8.95

Platinum Bar Pins, with five brilliant diamonds, very effective at \$57.75

Diamond Scarf Pins, filigree platinum mountings, containing four and five brilliant diamonds, beautiful designs, \$43.75

Platinum Brooch, filigree design mounted with eleven clear white diamonds of good size, at \$86.75

Handkerchiefs at

25c, 35c and 50c

Many pure linen, others fine lawn and sheer batiste—scores of dainty small designs in white or two-tone effects and in butterfly, floral and conventional patterns. Many of them hand-embroidered.

Women's Handkerchiefs, 50c Box

Fine linen, embroidered in corner styles, white or colors. One-fourth dozen in box.

Women's Initial Handkerchiefs, 6 for 50c

Sheer lawn, letters embroidered in white and colors.

Hand-Embroidering of Handkerchiefs

We take orders for this work, which requires from three to five weeks, so that it is advisable to place orders now.

Facsimile Signatures, \$1.50 Per Dozen

In an ingenious way the signature of any individual can be reproduced upon Handkerchiefs at this moderate cost.

Linen Handkerchiefs, suitable for this work—

For men, 25c up

For women, 15c up

Many other items in Handkerchiefs, ranging from the tiny Glove Handkerchiefs to the full sizes for men, and from the simple ones to the most elaborately embroidered effects.

(Main Floor.)

Interesting Items From the Downstairs Store

Underwear

MEN'S UNION SUITS, cotton, ribbed, fleeced, corn color, sizes 34 to 46, at 85c

MEN'S UNION SUITS, Chalmers' spring needle knit. Also Wool Process Suits. All sizes at \$1.39

MEN'S UNION SUITS, part wool, natural color, full range of sizes, \$1.65

MEN'S SHIRTS OR DRAWERS, Yeager color, flat fleeced, extra heavy quality, slight seconds, garment, 69c (Downstairs Store.)

Petticoats

Extra **\$1.00**
 Sizes, 28 to 36

BLACK PETTICOATS, of nearsilk, with deep accordion pleated flounce, finished with Heatherbloom ruffle—in floral designs. Petticoats have elastic waistbands, and are cut amply full.

Petticoats at 69c

Sateen and Nearsilk, in colors, stripes, black and Persian designs. Made with plaited or flaring flounce. Some with elastic waistband. (Downstairs Store.)

Cotton Staples

FLANNELETTES, 36 inches wide, in fancy printed, large and small floral designs, special, yard, 19c

SHEETINGS, unbleached, 51 inches wide, special at 12 1/2c

MUSLIN, soft finish, bleached, as good as Fruit of Loom muslin, 36 inches wide, yard, 16c

PILLOWCASES, readymade, bleached, 42x36 inches, slight seconds at each, 10c

OUTING FLANNELS, soft fleeced, light colored striped and checked patterns, yard, 15c

BLANKETS, gray, wool-mixed, 66x80 inches, at \$3.50

PATTERN TABLECLOTHS, bleached, hemmed, ready to use; size 56x52 inches; each, 69c

CRASH TOWELING, bleached, all pure flax, 17 inches wide, yard, 15c

30c Special

Figured and striped

Percales

36 inches wide, in navy and cadet pique, yard 15c

(Downstairs Store.)

Coating Lengths

Yd. \$2.65

A LOT of 54-inch dark Oxford

and black Kersey Coatings, in heavy weights, suitable for overcoats and auto robes. Lengths containing 1 1/2 yard up—many of them match.

Heavy Coatings \$1.39 Yd.

Chinchilla, Cheviot and Diagonals, 54 inches wide, well suited for making women's and children's coats. They are in black, navy and gray. (Downstairs Store.)

Underwear

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS

in high neck, long sleeve, ankle length style. Fleeced lined. Also sleeveless and knee length, 69c

CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS, Vellastic, of soft down back fleece, special, 79c

MISSES' UNION SUITS, bleached cotton, fleeced lined, 2 to 16 year sizes, 59c

Hosiery

WOMEN'S SILK STOCK

INGERS, black and white, elastic hile top—slight seconds, 25c

MEN'S COTTON SOCKS, reinforced heels and toes, black only. Pair, 12 1/2c (Downstairs Store.)

The Lace Curtain Sale

THE Downstairs Store presents a number of very unusual offerings in Curtains and Curtain Materials.

Nottingham Curtains, Pair, 95c

300 pairs, of splendid quality, in white and beige, 2 1/2 and 3 yards long.

Voile Curtains, Pair, \$1.19

Splendid voile and scrim, with wide Flet lace insertion, hemmed borders and lace edge. Ivory and beige.

Filet Curtains, Pair, \$1.69

Good quality Egyptian yarn, with figured and striped centers, finished with neat lace edge. Ivory and beige shades.

Curtain Scrim, Yard, 10c

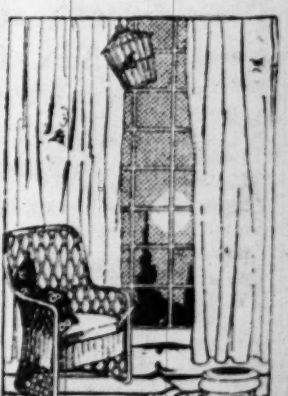
Scrim and Voiles, with pretty drawnwork borders, woven edge. White, cream and Arabian.

Curtain Nets, Yard, 19c

A table of these popular Laces, in figured designs, for doors, transoms and sash curtains. Cream and Arabian colors.

New Cretonnes, Yard, 29c

Including Limerized Taffetas and Chintzes, in various designs and colorings.



(Downstairs Store.)

ACTS AGAINST MEDICINE FIRM
U. S. District Attorney Files Information for Injunction.
District Attorney Oliver yesterday filed information in the United States District Court, against the Paris

Medicine Co., incorporated under the laws of Tennessee, with laboratories in St. Louis, manufacturers of a patent medicine, for an injunction restraining them from publishing a circular offering a "premium" of a number of free bottles of their medi-

cine to dealers who sell at a price fixed by them. The offer is not made to those selling the medicine at lower prices.
The price was recently increased 5 cents a bottle to consumers, and 40 cents a dozen bottles to retailers.

CONGRESSMEN CITE ANOTHER JUSTICE FOR INTIMIDATION

E. E. Clark of East St. Louis Accused of Telling Reporter of Proposed Action Against Riot Witness.

VICE CONDITIONS TOLD

Head of Railroad Y. M. C. A. Says quarters Were Surrounded by Immorality.

The congressional committee investigating the East St. Louis race riots today voted to have Justice of the Peace E. E. Clark of East St. Louis cited before Congress for contempt on a charge of attempting to intimidate witnesses, after A. E. Hendry, a Post-Dispatch reporter, had testified to a conversation with Justice Clark last Saturday night.

Several weeks ago the committee voted to cite Justice Brady for threats made against Paul Y. Anderson, another Post-Dispatch reporter, because of testimony Anderson had given.

Reporter Tells of Conversation.
Hendry testified that he was in Justice Clark's office Saturday evening when Alexander Flannigan, a lawyer, whose office is in a room back of the court, entered and remarked to Clark:

"I understand questions have been asked some witnesses as to whether you and I use this Marie Hall desk together?"

Hendry testified Justice Clark replied: "They make me sick with all that stuff. I wish it was an automobile instead of a desk."

The desk referred to is one which has been mentioned in previous testimony as having been presented to Justice Clark by Marie Hall, a police character, after his election. Hendry said Justice Clark then turned to him and said, "I'm not going to charge any fees for collecting it."

Chairman Invites Motion.
Chairman Johnson interrupted the witness with the statement to the committee:

"Gentlemen, we have before us such a clear case to intimidate a witness who has testified before the committee and others who may testify that I feel that Justice of the Peace E. E. Clark should be taken before the bar of the House of Representatives to be dealt with. Do I hear a motion?"

The motion was made by Congressman Raker and was unanimously adopted. In making it, Raker said:

"All the powers within the scope of this committee should be used to punish this man."

Congressman Raker a short time before this had remarked: "I don't see why the Attorney-General of Illinois does not come down and seize this Marie Hall desk as evidence in a bribery prosecution."

W. A. Miller, manager of the East St. Louis Railroad Y. M. C. A., told about the Y. M. C. A. being surrounded by saloons and immoral women, and of a dice game running all night in the European Hotel next door, which made so much noise that men in the Y. M. C. A. could not sleep.

Miller said there were saloons back of the Y. M. C. A. building on Missouri avenue and beside it on Third street, across from the city hall, and that each saloon had "something else" upstairs. Women living above the saloons often tapped on the Y. M. C. A. windows, he said, and beckoned to the men inside.

No One to Receive Complaint.

The dice game in the European Hotel, he said, started early in 1916. He asked Justice Townsend to whom complaint should be made. The Justice told him to see the Chief of Police. He called up the Chief, who told him to talk to the Chief of Detectives. He called up the Chief of Detectives, who told him to talk to the Chief of Police. Miller told him what the Chief of Police had said and asked him if they were "passing the buck." The Chief of Detectives said he would send a man over, but he did not. At that time Ransom Payne was Chief of Police and Tony Stocker was Chief of Detectives.

A month later, he said, the Post-Dispatch printed a story about the gambling at the European Hotel. "Fat" Johnson, proprietor of the hotel, he said, told Miller's porter that he was going to "get Miller's hide" if he didn't "lay off."

The following Sunday the Y. M. C. A. water supply was cut off in Johnson's place. Two of Miller's friends went over. Johnson told them to send Miller over and said he could go down in the basement and turn the water on. "These were standing about, Miller's friends told him. He did not go over. The next day the water company found the water turned off on Johnson's premises. "Johnson told my porter that he was going to blow up the Y. M. C. A.," the witness said.

Hotel Closed, Then Reopened.
The witness told how Mayor Moilan was re-elected on a reform platform and of the promises he made. He said that before the election Mayor Moilan closed the Commercial Hotel and after his election it was opened again.

Miller testified that he wrote a letter.

(Continued on Next Page.)

We Refund Railroad Fares
Irwin's
509 WASHINGTON AVE.
Most Extraordinary Offering of

Big **WINTER COATS**



For a little price, the season's smartest styles at one-third to one-half less than their regular value. Our Coat buyer was fortunate in securing several hundred Coats—for style, quality and material, make and finish surpasses anything offered this season, the price for tomorrow will be—

There are Coats in this lot that are worth \$18.00, \$20.00, \$22.50 and some of them cannot be duplicated for less than \$24.50. The high waist lines, gathered and sheared waist lines, all the new buckle, the new belt, pocket and collar effects are shown in a large variety of all the Fall fabrics. Kerseys, wool velours, striped seal plushes and burella cloths, in every conceivable coloring.

\$15.00 Serge Dresses \$8.90
for tomorrow's selling

\$14.75

Continuation of Our Wonderful Sale of

DRESSES

Of satin, silk crepe, charmeuse, silk georgette and fine men's-wear serges

Owing to the delay in receiving expressage, which is unavoidable at present, 14 packages were received too late for today's sale, and will be placed on sale for your selection for the first time tomorrow.

DRESSES that are worth three and four times the price are placed on sale tomorrow at

\$11.50

No restrictions are placed on the quantity; you may buy one or a dozen.

For Wednesday—
a Millinery Event of Importance

250 Beautiful Hats at \$3.49

Values to \$7.50

Hats for women, misses and elderly ladies made of silk and Lyons velvet, prettily trimmed with flowers, fancy feathers, ornaments and ostrich fancies.

125 Trimmed Hats \$1
For quick selling, surprising bargains, shop early, worth to \$3.95.

Extraordinary Sale of Crisply Fresh

New Silk Waists

Have just arrived by express for tomorrow's selling, elegantly trimmed with both embroidery and lace medallion, and excellent quality silk and in white, flesh, maize, peach, as well as striped silk waists, worth up to \$2.95 at

\$1.95



SAVE SUGAR!

Cooking and baking require less sugar when you use Borden's Eagle Brand. For Eagle Brand contains sugar as well as milk, and its use means a real saving. Muffins, corn-bread, cake and cookies are but a few of the many dishes which are made more delicious and more economical by the use of Eagle Brand.

We have a booklet—"Borden's Recipes"—which tells you how to use "the milk that saves the sugar" in many new and appetizing ways. It will pay you to write for it.

BORDEN'S CONDENSED MILK CO.
108 Hudson Street New York

Borden's EAGLE BRAND



Scruggs-Vanderwoort-Barney
Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Men!---the Clothing Sale Continues



For the benefit of those who were unable to take advantage of our Great Custom-Made Clothing Sale last week we will continue the Extraordinary Offer for one more week.

Made to Your Measure
Suits and Overcoats \$24.75

Up to 43 chest and 42 waist.

A splendid selection of the season's latest fabrics and patterns to choose from.

Strictly hand-tailored in the most fashionable models. Do not miss this great opportunity—come early and make your selection while the assortments of patterns are complete.

Ready-to-Wear Suits and Overcoats

We have just received another splendid lot of Suits and Overcoats for Men and Young Men, tailored in the very latest models, and of the best quality it is possible to offer for

\$14.75, \$19.75, \$24.75

Trousers Ready-to-Wear \$6.00

Trousers Made-to-Measure \$6.75

Men's Clothing Shop—Second Floor.

Things the Boy Needs

Blouses
Boys' Blouses in light and dark fancy madras, percale and woven crepe, also plain white; attached or detached collars and double French cuffs. Sizes 7 to 15 years.
\$1.00 and \$1.50

Silk Shirts
A splendid assortment of new Silk Shirts in very attractive patterns; made of tub silk, fiber silk and crepe de chine. Sizes (neck), 12½ to 14.
\$3.75 and \$5.00

Four-In-Hand Ties
In many new and fancy patterns and plain colors; exceptional values, at
25c and 50c

Caps
Warm and comfortable Caps for the boy who goes to school; plain blue serge and fancy mixtures, with inside bands.
\$1.00 and \$1.50

Also a few Sample Hats at 39c
Boys' Furnishing Shop—Second Floor.

Sailor or Marine Tams
In plain blue serge kersey cloth or chinilla, with or without inside bands.
\$1.50 to \$3.50

Rompers
Striped madras, plain color gingham and seersucker, open in back with closed legs and open front with open leg; some plain white trimmed in pink and blue. Sizes 3 to 6 years.
55c

Pajamas
Flannellette Pajamas in one-piece style only; silk frog trimmings. Sizes 4 to 16 years.
95c

Hats
A variety of styles and colors in children's Hats, in plush, velvet, corduroy and chinilla. Some have pull-down ear muffs.
95c

Devil's Food Layer Cake, 30c

The same brands of Coffee and Tea that are served in our Tea Rooms are on sale in the Bakeshop.

The new

Butterick Patterns

for December
Are now Ready

Pattern Shop—Second Floor.

Music Roll Specials

"I Don't Want to Get Well"

and
"Somewhere in France Is the Lily"

Regular price 45c

Special this week 29c

Music Room—Sixth Floor.

Boys' Clothing



In our Boys' Clothing Shop you will find everything that the boy will need to keep him warm and comfortable these chilly, damp days. And the great variety of patterns offers you a wide selection.

Boys' Chinilla Overcoats
Made of fine chinilla in light and dark gray colors, plain and stitched belts, with buckle and buttons. Well made and nicely lined. The sizes range from 3 to 10 years.

Exceptional Values at \$5.00 \$7.50

Boys' Fancy Cheviot Overcoats
Overcoats of fancy cheviot in many plain and belted styles, with convertible collars. Sizes from 3 to 16 years.

\$10.00

Knickerbockers
of a good quality Corduroy in light and dark colors. Sizes range from 7 to 16 years.
\$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50

Boys' Mackinaws
Boys' Mackinaws in plain, conservative colors and patterns; some have the belt across back, while others have full belt all around, with plain and pinch backs. Ages 6 to 18 years.

\$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.50 \$8.50

Boys' Clothing Shop—Second Floor.

Stylish Sorosis Shoes

We have just received several new models that are exceedingly attractive—and such splendid values.

One of the new styles has a black calf vamp with gray buck tops, another the gray kid vamps and gray cloth tops—also one of field mouse brown kid vamps with combination cloth tops to match. Shoes that really should sell at \$10.00.

Specially priced at \$7.85

This week we are offering a special selection of high-grade Sorosis Shoes that were formerly sold for \$12.00 and \$14.00 for

\$9.85

Shoe Shop—Second Floor.

Own an Arion Player

and play what you please—when you please



Specifications

1. Full 88-note Player.
2. Fine Mahogany or Oak finish case.
3. Finest Metal Tubing made.
4. Best Spruce Sound Board.
5. Transposing Device—that a piece may be played in different keys.
6. Fine grade of Strings.
7. Easy Pedaling and responsive Player Action.

You don't need a technical education in music to play the best music in the world when you have an Arion Player. We believe that every home should have a player-piano, and with this thought in mind, we purchased a great number of these splendid Arion Players at a special price, with a view of further cutting the price to you by sacrificing part of our profit and selling many instruments. The price for a few days will be

\$365

Music rolls, Bench, Scarf, and music lessons free with each Player.

Terms \$10 a Month

Scruggs-Vanderwoort-Barney
Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

British Women Guard Forge Camps
LONDON, Nov. 13.—The Women's Volunteer Reserve Force is to provide guards for the forge camps throughout the country. They will wear a special uniform and will receive men for active service.

CONGRESSMEN CITE ANOTHER JUSTICE FOR INTIMIDATION

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

ter to Mayor Mollman on May 25, 1917, the day before the first shot, pointed out the bad effect the reopening of the Commercial Hotel would have. He wrote that the Valley district, if allowed to continue, would soon be known as Death Valley. In his letter he told that a railroad engineer sat in front of the Y. M. C. A. one evening and counted 29 young girls who entered the hotel. He said that Mollman had not spoken to him since he wrote the letter. Miller told of a shooting in the police station one night when officers had raided a house, which, the witness said, was being conducted by some members of the police force. He said that later the Board of Police Commissioners ordered Detective Trafton to make an investigation of the report that police officers were interested in the house. The witness told the committee that the night before Trafton was to make his report he was shot and killed by Assistant Chief of Detectives Florence. He said that no further investigation was ordered made.

Pastor, Riot Inquiry Witness, Tells of Threats Over Phone
The Rev. George W. Allison, pastor of the First Baptist Church, in East St. Louis, who gave startling testimony concerning municipal vice and corruption before the Congressional Committee Friday and Saturday afternoon, told of threats made yesterday morning to "get" him.

"A man with a guttural voice, apparently trying to affect a German accent, called my study over the telephone at 11:30 o'clock this morning," he said. "My secretary answered the telephone, and the man asked for me. When she said I was not there the voice said: 'Well, you will do just as well. Just tell him that we will get him.' Then he hung up."

Pastor Allison added that an effort was being made by the telephone company to trace the call.

Not Frightened by Threat.

"I want to here make a public statement," he continued. "I have no fear whatever from any of the individuals of the underworld of East St. Louis. I believe that gamblers, thieves and immoral women have a certain code of honor, and I don't believe they will harm a hair of my head if they are left alone. I am certain that if I am harmed it will be because some of these gentlemen higher up hire it done."

This was the second case of intimidation of witnesses that has come to the committee's attention. Paul T. Anderson, a Post-Dispatch reporter, who also gave much evidence of official corruption, was threatened by Justice J. C. Brady three weeks ago. Brady has been cited to appear before the bar of Congress in December to answer to a charge of contempt.

Members of the committee were thoroughly aroused by Allison's statement, and it is possible that the matter, together with others, will be turned over to the Department of Justice for investigation and prosecution.

Says Schumleffel Was Drunk.

Stewart Campbell, superintendent of the State Free Employment Bureau, testified that he saw State Attorney H. E. Schumleffel on Collinsville avenue, near a point at which mobs were operating, on the afternoon of July 2, and that Schumleffel was apparently intoxicated.

"Didn't it surprise you to see the State's Attorney of this county on the streets, drunk?" inquired Congressman Cooper. "It did not," was the emphatic response. "I have seen him drunk many times."

"Was he helpless this time?" Cooper asked. "Well, he was able to walk," Campbell replied.

Campbell then told how he was discharged from the position of Chief Deputy Sheriff in East St. Louis, after he had suggested raiding dives in Brooklyn, and after he had refused to support Mayor Mollman's candidacy for re-election last spring. Sheriff Mollman discharged him, he said.

"I was in Brooklyn looking for a prisoner one day," he related, "when I ran across two big craps games. There was all kinds of dives there. I went straight to the Brooklyn city hall and telephoned Sheriff Mollman. I told him I wanted to raid the places. He told me that he and Schumleffel would attend to that, and to mind my own business."

No Effort to Raid Place.
"I came back to East St. Louis and told Assistant State's Attorney Wolcott about it. He said he would take it up with Schumleffel. Nothing ever was done about it until Attorney-General Brundage closed the places up."

Campbell added that it was not the policy of deputy Sheriffs to raid such places until instructed to do so by the Sheriff.

He further testified that while making some raids in the "Valley" one night he found the then Night Chief of Police, Cornelius Hickey, and two detectives in the establishment of Marie Hall, at 208 St. Louis avenue. She has been fined numerous times for running a disorderly house.

Campbell then told of being called to the office of Robert Conway, general manager of the Armour Packing Co. plant during the packing house strike in 1916, and being asked to protect clerks and stenographers. He was taken there, he said, by Joseph B. Messick Jr., son of County Judge Messick, and attorney for the plant. He said there was a large number of new automatic revolvers lying on the floor and on desks in Conway's office.

E. M. Sorrells, superintendent of river navigation for the Aluminum

Ore Co., and former secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, unhesitatingly related to the committee how he and two other men loaded into a company truck 50 rifles and 10,000 rounds of ammunition, all of which was the property of the United States Government, and hauled it from the quarters of the East St. Louis Rifle Club to the aluminum plant, to be used for the company's protection against the striking employees.

He was secretary, and J. E. Wein-el was president, of the rifle club, to which the arms had been loaned by the War Department. Through their positions as officers they were able to get possession of the weapons. Sorrells added, with the frankness which marked all his testimony, that he and Wein-el were subsequently given good jobs with the aluminum company.

When the rifles were transferred Sorrells was secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and C. E. Fox, general manager of the Aluminum Ore Co., was president. The strike was in progress at that time, and, Sorrells said, Fox mentioned that he intended getting some rifles from St. Louis.

"Why buy them when I have a lot stored downtown? I can just as well store them out at the plant," I told him, I considered it a safe place for the rifles, and I felt that they ought to be used for protecting the property," Sorrells testified.

Didn't Consider Authority.
"So the United States Government, the most powerful in the world, was by your connivance, lined up on one side of an industrial dispute, in the most deadly fashion," said Congress-

man Cooper. "What authority did you have for bringing about such an alignment as that?"
"I never considered that part of it at all," the witness replied.

"Of course you didn't," Cooper declared. "What difference is there between you and the worst I. W. W. when it comes to resorting to violence in settling disputes?" Sorrells averred that there was a big difference. After further questioning, he said: "I probably was wrong in doing it, and I probably wouldn't do it again—after this grilling."

Relief Society to Give Dance.
The Woodward & Tiernan Relief Society will give its annual ball at Strassberger's Hall, Grand and Shennandoa avenues, Saturday. There will be a program in addition to dancing.

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ing. Earlier in the day he had insisted that his course was proper, and declared he would do the same thing again.

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C. M. Woolley on War Trade Board.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Clar-
ence M. Woolley of New York was
appointed a member of the War
Trade Board by President Wilson
last night at the request of Secretary
Redfield. Woolley, for many years
president of the American Radiator
Co., will administer the board's su-
pervision over imports. The person-
nel of the board is now complete,
with the exception of a member to
be chosen by Secretary McAdoo.

CHILD GETS SICK, CROSS, FEVERISH WHEN CONSTIPATED

Look at tongue! Then give fruit
laxative for stomach, liver, bowels.

"California Syrup of Figs" can't
harm children and they love it.



Mother! Your child isn't naturally
cross and peevish. See if tongue is
coated; this is a sure sign the little
stomach, liver and bowels need a
cleansing at once.

When listless, pale, feverish, full
of cold, breath bad, throat sore,
doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has
stomach-ache, remember, a gentle
liver and bowel cleansing should al-
ways be the first treatment given.

Nothing equals "California Syrup
of Figs" for children's ills; give a
teaspoonful, and in a few hours all
the waste bile and fermenting food
which is clogged in the bowels passes
out of the system and you have a
well and playful child again. All
children love this harmless, delicious
"fruit laxative," and it never fails
to effect a good "inside" cleansing.
Directions for babies, children of all
ages and grown-ups are plainly on
the bottle.

Keep it handy in your home. A
little given today saves a sick child
tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask
your druggist for a bottle of "Cal-
ifornia Syrup of Figs," then see
that it is made by the "California
Fig Syrup Company."—ADV.

A perfect
solution of the
two-range eye-
glass problem is
found in the

*Kryptok
Invisible
bifocal*

With these lenses
you can see both
near and far with
equal ease.

There is no seam
or line in the
Kryptok lenses
—nothing about
them to indicate
that you have
reached the age
at which your
eyes need double
assistance.

See them at the near-
est Aloe Store; there is
one within 10 minutes
of you, either uptown
or downtown.

Aloe's
Optical Authorities of America

TWO STORES:

Downtown
513 Olive Street
Just East of Sixth

Uptown
539 North Grand Av.
Grand and Washington

BARRIE PLAYS FORM HOME WAR TRILOGY

"The Old Lady" Most Appealing
of Three Parts of the
Jefferson's Bill.

BY CARLOS F. HURD.
ALL them one-act plays if you
will, but the three items of
the Barrie bill, at the Jeffer-
son Theater this week, are just
truly three acts of one play, which,
taking our cue from the orchestra,
we may name "Keep the Home Fires
Burning."

It matters little that different
faces appear in the three divisions
of the program. Two great factors
are common to them all—the War,
and Woman's Heart.

A mother, tenderly proud of her
only son, in his new uniform, de-
clares her conviction that the rank
of Second Lieutenant is the grandest
in the army, and confesses that she
hadn't really hoped the boy would
be rejected because of his eyes. "I
wouldn't have one of them stay at
home, if I had a dozen," she says.
She is anxious that the boy shall
have a better understanding with
his father, and it is on the pretense
of trying to please her that the two
awkwardly exhibit some of the fond-
ness for each other which, in Brit-
ish fashion, they have concealed
even from themselves.

Young Love Cut Short.
A girl, vividly jubilant in her love
for a youth of gentle birth, sees her
hopes buried under a white cross
somewhere in France. In due time
she gives her hand and what remains
of her heart to one whom, but for
the war, she would never have con-
sidered a social equal. An old army
officer, trying to say the right
thing, cannot quite grasp the fact
that it is not his grandson, Billy,
whom the girl has just married, but
the chap who was their gardener in
the old days. Nor can he quite see
why Billy's friend Karl, a lovable
German youth, is no longer on the
scene. Patiently the old Colonel's
wife repeats it to him. Billy is dead.
Karl died in the same engagement.
There is reason to think that they
killed each other. And the bride, in
her nurse's gown, now a very sober
figure, starts for France with her
Captain-husband.

Then, most appealing of all, a lit-
tle round, gray-haired old Scotch
woman, finding London a strange
land, and her humble associates all
boasting of their sons in the war, in-
vents a son at the front for herself.
When the man, a kilted private of
her own name, actually appears at
her door she is first terrified, then
resourceful in her effort to make
him look on her as a mother. Her
tea, and her jam, and her artful
praise of the Black Watch, win the
day, and her proudest hope is real-
ized when her Kenneth takes her to
the theater, she wearing one of the
cloaks he has given her and carry-
ing the other on her arm. What be-
gins as a lone creature's bid for
standing among her neighbors be-
comes a true case of maternal affec-
tion. After the ghostly piper of the
Black Watch has played the big
Highlander's requiem, she parades
her mementoes of him before she
takes up her daily task with mop and
brush, and she leaves her home re-
citing her war creed, the words of
the Asquith Guildhall speech.

"The sword shall never be
sheathed until the purpose for which
it was drawn has been accom-
plished."

Models of War Drama.

These, in their order, are "The
New Word," "Barbara's Wedding,"
and "The Old Lady Shows Her Med-
als." In them Sir James M. Barrie
has made the way clear for the play-
wright who shall, sooner or later,
write America's drama of the war.

The truly effective war play, as
Barrie has here proven, is not a
matter of trench scenes, of distant
barrage fire, of shells, and smoke
and bugles. It must show the war in
its effect on the hearts and the
minds of the people at home.

Too much praise cannot be given
to Beryl Mercer's picture of the old
lady, in the last of the plays. She
was clearly the indispensable mem-
ber of the original cast, for most of
the other parts in this and the first
play have changed hands since the
New York presentation of the bill.
Yet it is hard to imagine that "The
Old Lady Shows Her Medals" was
ever better played, particularly as to
the role of the adopted son, which
is played by John Campbell.

Old Man Well Pleased.
In "Barbara's Wedding," which
was substituted this season for a less
suitable play given in New York,
the acting was almost equally fine.
Clifton Anderson, as the old Colo-
nel, gave a beautiful picture of the
aged man, who only half realizes
that a war is going on which has
made the world forget his cherished
traditions of the Crimea. His tines
were hardly loud enough for so large
a theater, and even those in front
had to listen closely. Frances Car-
son was a most winsome figure as
Barbara. It was not wholly clear
whether the play was meant as a
succession of actual scenes or wheth-
er the first part was a memory pic-
ture, but this did not seem to mat-
ter greatly.

"The New Word" is mostly dia-
logue, and such dramatic force as
it has is of the sort adapted to a
more intimate stage. The picture
here given of the relation of father
and son in England has been praised
as accurate, but it cannot be called
attractive. A sarcastic father and a
shy boy are a combination not in-
frequent, either in England or in
America, but for them to discuss and
dissect the awkwardness of their re-
lation, without getting very far to-
ward overcoming it, seems unnatural.
Philip Tongue, as the young Lieuten-
ant, was the most likable of these
players and gave point to the father's
remark: "It's a great age to be to-
day—19."

Gertrude Hoffman Revives Crudities
and Nudities of Old Burlesque.
All of the salaciousness which has
found expression on the burlesque
stage in the last 25 years is revived
and trotted out on bare legs in Ger-
trude Hoffman's so-called "Revue"
at the Orpheum Theater this week.
There is as little novelty in the re-
sultant production as there is in the

conceded fact that most other per-
sons in the world have nether limbs,
but unlike Gertrude Hoffman, they
consider ocular proof unnecessary.
Reminiscence is the keynote, and
bearing this in mind, there is art in
this really noteworthy production,
but not the same sort of art that we
have come to associate with the
classic dance of recent vogue. It is

as if the lissome Gertrude said:
"Here are some of the things which
pleased your fathers. How do you
like them?" Very consistently she
carries out the idea, harking back to
a generation when the "dancing
act," the "bath house silhouette," the
"Montmartre quadrille," the "Apache
dance" and "Moulin Rouge can-can"
were considered the limit of stage

devilishness. All the crudities and
nudities of these hackneyed "Home
of Folly" favorites are retained in
the Hoffman "Revue."
Others on the Orpheum bill, all of
whom have something besides phys-
ical exposure to recommend them,
are Stan Stanley, the Bouncing Boy;
Claire Rochester, the double-voiced
singer; Marshall Montgomery, ven-

triloquist, and Spencer and Williams
in dialogue and song. Motion pic-
tures of French and Swiss scenery
are shown.

We Give Eagle Stamps

ST. LOUIS BARGAIN CENTER
Penny & Gentles
BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.

\$15 Coats

A Great Bargain \$10
at . . .

300 elegant new Winter Coats bought from
the makers at big concessions go at this low
price tomorrow; last-minute styles with plea-
sure of pep and dash, with those large collars,
fur or plush trimmed, wide belts and pretty
pockets; made of plush, matalynx, kersey,
zibeline, cheviot, boucle and mixtures, in all
colors and black; sizes 16 years to 46 bust.

\$7.50 Serge Dresses

Women's and misses' smart new
Dresses, embroidered and
plaid styles, collar and
cuffs of contrasting shades,
at . . . \$4.48



15c Muslin

Bleached; remnants
up to 5 yards; as-
sorted widths; yd. . . . 10c

50c Towels

Bleached damask;
hemstitched ends;
size 20x42; special. . . . 29c

25c Toweling

Bleached crash; 22
inches wide; rem-
nants; yard. . . . 14c

10c Sulting

In remnants; yard wide; 1800
yards on sale
in Basement. . . . 5 1/2c

20c Apron

Gingham;
special; yard. . . . 15c

40c Serge

Suiting;
plain colors,
yard. . . . 29c

Men's \$2 Sweaters

Men's and Boys' Sweaters,
various kinds and colors;
values up to \$2; each. . . . \$1.49

Men's 98c Shirts or Drawers

Flat fleeced Shirts or Drawers;
extra heavy; full cut, well
made; each. . . . 69c

50c Vests

Extra Size
Women's ribbed Vests
extra large; sizes 50c value,
each. . . . 39c

35c Hose

Men's, women's and
children's Hose;
slightly
imperfect; pair. . . . 19c



59c Sleeping Garments

Children's Sleeping Garments;
made of good
quality flannel-
ette, Basement. . . . 38c

Infants' \$1 Shoes

Black with white
kid tops; on sale
in Basement. . . . 58c

\$2.00 Broadcloth

50 inches wide; and all pure
wool; midnight blue, King's
blue and dark
green; for coat
and suits; yard. . . . \$1.39

\$2.00 Poplin

40 inches wide; all pure wool
poplins; black, navy, bur-
gundy, Russian
and plum;
yard. . . . \$1.59

Blanket Bargains

\$2.50 Blankets

300 pairs; cotton
fleece Blankets, tan
or gray, pink or blue
borders; double-bed
size, pair. . . . \$1.89

\$5.00 Blankets

140 pairs wool-finish
Blankets, large size;
heavy weight, soft
and warm; pair. . . . \$3.69



Women's Shoes

1000 pairs of wom-
en's \$3.50 and \$4
Shoes; all new
styles and shapes;
kid, patent and
dull leathers; but-
ton and lace.
Sizes to fit all, at
. . . . \$2.95

Girls' Shoes

1000 pairs of Misses' and Chil-
dren's Shoes; patent and dull
leathers; regular
and high cut;
button and lace
styles; sizes
2 1/2 to 6, \$1.95;
11 1/2 to 12, \$1.69;
sizes 8 1/2 to 11,
at . . . \$1.49

50c LINOLEUM

Ringwall's Felt Linoleum, cut
from roll as many yards as
desired; choice hard-
wood, floral and
fancy block pat-
terns; square yard. . . . 29c

75c Cork Linoleum

Genuine Cork Linoleum; bright,
cheerful patterns;
Armstrong & Blau-
bon's make; Wed-
nesday, square yd. . . . 49c

40c Rug Border

Linoleum bordered Rug Border,
in plank designs;
high polished fin-
ish; special; yard. . . . 19c

Knitting Bags

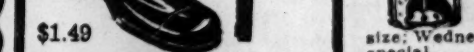
Large-size Crochets. Knit-
ting Bags, made of heavy
crotone in large patterns;
new dark
styles now
so much
in demand;
special. . . . 50c

\$2 Aluminum Percolator

High-grade Aluminum Perco-
lator; 8-cup size; octagon de-
sign; special on
Wednesday. . . . \$1.39

\$2.00 Blue and White Porcelain Dishpan

15-quart
dishpan; special.
size; Wednesday, very
special. . . . \$1.19



Your Best Asset

—A Clear Skin—
—Cared for By—
Cuticura Soap

Get a box of Cuticura Compound at
any drug store. Directions for making and use
come in each box. Costs little and easy to make.

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Use **BARBO**
A preparation of great merit for
grayed, faded or gray hair.
You Can Make It Yourself!

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come in each box. Costs little and easy to make.

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Three Great Coat Groups

*At Each Price the Utmost in
Value, in Fashion and
Variety Is Attained*

Smart, warm, good-looking Coats; and every model
new. Such Coats as any woman will instantly appre-
ciate because of the distinctively smart lines, the ex-
cellent tailoring; the worthy fabrics.

Wool Velours, Broadcloths,
Plushes, Bolivias, Pompoms, Ker-
seys and handsome Plush Coats, and
every fashionable color is included.

Stunning belted models; Coats gathered above or below
the waistline. Novelty pockets; wonderfully clever new
large collars.

Some are luxuriously trimmed in fur;
wide fur collars and deep fur cuffs. Others
self-trimmed, Kerami or velvet trimmed.

No finer instance of Value-Giving than
these Coats at

\$15 \$20 \$35

Suits! Three Underprices!

Values Up to \$30
Neat plainly tailored models, in the se-
son's wanted fabrics. Good selection of
colorings, too, at—

\$18.75

Values Up to \$40
Braid, fur, self or velvet trimmed mod-
els, in a lot of styles in beautiful fabrics at

\$28.75

Values Up to \$85
The handsomest fabrics, beautifully
trimmed. Exclusive models, every one of
them. A large assortment, priced—

\$49.50

\$15, \$17.50 and \$20

Smart Dresses

Included Are Serges, Satins, and Silks
Some Combined With Georgette—
Every One Worth Much More

Three of the many charming styles are pic-
tured. Plenty of plainly tailored serge frocks
for street wear. Many prettily braided, em-
broidered and novelty trimmed models.

Both light colorings and dark. Several hun-
dred on sale at

Kline's Inexpensive Dress Shop—Fourth Floor.

\$10



100 Trimmed Hats

—Choice

They're smart Winter models
—in very desirable styles and
colorings. Naturally, they
have been reduced from prices
considerably higher. Choice,
Wednesday.



\$1.95

(Kline's Second Floor)

Walking Boots

—New Models

Low Heel Boots, like
pictured. Models for both
women and misses.

Tan calf, mahogany calf,
Burgundy calf, as well as
tan calf with buckskin
tops. Values to \$9.

\$6.75

\$7.85



(Kline's Balcony.)

CARUSO LEADS SINGING OF NATIONAL ANTHEM

Four Other Grand Opera Stars
and Metropolitan Chorus Help
Arouse Audience to Patriotic
Heights.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—The Metropolitan Opera season opened last night with a thrill not on the bill. The curtain had fallen on the second act of Verdi's masterpiece, "Aida," and a moment later out of the wings in single file, led by Enrico Caruso, marched five of the world's greatest singers—Pasquale Amato, Claudio Muzio, Margareto Matzenauer and Basil Ruysdael.

Back of them all the members of the great chorus took their places. Then, as Ruysdael unfolded a large American flag, the magnificent orchestra, led for the first time by Roberto Moranzoni, broke into the strains of the "Star-Spangled Banner." Caruso, singing in English for the first time on the stage of the Metropolitan, and the other members of the quintet took up the words of the national anthem and the chorus swept into the refrain.

Never before in New York had opera stars been invited to sing such a tryst of applause. Rising with the first strain of the anthem, the great audience waited until the final notes and then burst into a veritable frenzy of patriotic cheers.

Mascagni's Opera "Isabeau" Given First Time in U. S. at Chicago. CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—The Chicago Opera Association opened its season last night with a performance of Mascagni's "Isabeau," the United States premiere of that opera. Rosa Daisa and Giulio Crimi sang the leading roles, the cast including Dimitri Shalov, Jeska Swartz and Carolina-Lazzari. Cleofonte Campanini conducted.

Ten consecutive weeks of opera will be given here, the artists including Galli Curci, Melba and Muratore. Francesca Perella will make her American debut this week in the title role in "Aida." Other debuts for the season include those by Leone Zinoviev, Anna Fitza, Genevieve Vix and Riccardo Stracciari.

For the first time in history the Chicago association will widen its field to include Eastern cities. At the conclusion of the season the company will go to New York for four weeks, followed by a week's stay in Boston. This is the first time the local association has completed its season.

At the conclusion of the first act last night the "Star-Spangled Banner" was a spontaneous contribution to the program when Campanini,

LAX-FOS WITH PEPSIN

IS AN IMPROVED CASCARA

You know the value of CASCARA in the home as a Laxative. The reason LAX-FOS is an improvement over the CASCARA alone is that the other roots and herbs combined with it make it both a Laxative and Liver Tonic, and the Pepsin relieves any indigestion or stomach disturbance which is most always present with those needing a laxative or liver medicine. One bottle will convince any family that LAX-FOS is better than CASCARA alone, for the Child, for the Mother, for the whole Household. Palatable and pleasant to take. Does not gripe. LAX-FOS is not a secret or patent medicine, but is compounded of the following carefully fashioned roots and herbs in liquid form:

PEPSIN
CASCARA BARK
BLUE FLAG ROOT
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MAY APPLE ROOT

This combination makes LAX-FOS a Digestive Liquid Laxative, Cathartic and Liver Tonic. Price 50c. Small doses small price. Average for children 50 doses 50c. Average for Adults 20 doses.

LAX-FOS is made and recommended to the public by PARIS MEDICINE CO., Manufacturers of LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE and GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC, St. Louis, Mo.

TOO FAT?

Here's a Simple, Safe and
Reliable Way to Reduce
Your Weight

Maybe you have nearly worn out body and patience trying to secure satisfactory weight reduction by following drastic rules requiring starvation dieting or tiresome, troublesome exercises, or drugging.

Even so, you should not lose hope and imagine that you must carry through life a load of burdensome, unhealthy flesh. Here's a very simple, easy-to-follow system of treatment that is said to bring truly remarkable results for others, and it will be easy to prove what it can do for you.

Go to your druggist and get a small box of oil of korein capsules. Take one capsule after each meal and one before retiring at night; also follow the other simple directions that come with the capsules.

This method should reduce your weight ten to sixty pounds (or whatever your wish) in a short time and leave your general health and figure greatly improved.

You will be amazed at the improvement in your mind as well as your body when you have begun to reduce your weight.

Oil of korein is absolutely harmless, is pleasant to take, and this treatment is surely worthy of a fair trial if you want to become thinner, healthier and younger in appearance.

—ADVERTISEMENT—

who had been called before the curtain with other artists, conducted the national anthem while the audience sang it.

Buy from "Day" today—Raincoats, Day Rubber Co., 414 N. 4th st.—ADV.

OKLAHOMA CHILD MISSING

Chickasha Pawnbroker Believes Daughter Is Held for Ransom. CHICKASHA, Ok., Nov. 13.—Helen Solomon, 8-year-old daughter of W. Solomon, a pawnbroker of this city, is believed to have been kidnapped. She disappeared Sunday afternoon. She was last seen walking across a viaduct near the Rock Island Railroad tracks with a tall, well-dressed man.

The father believes the child is being held for ransom.

LOAN BOND SALESMAN MISSING

Office in New York Examined to Find How Much He Collected.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Postoffice Inspectors have taken possession of the private papers of Elmer Dwiggin, until recently general agency manager here of a Western life insurance company. It was announced by an Assistant United States District Attorney that during the recent Liberty Loan campaign Dwiggin sold between \$200,000 and \$500,000 worth of bonds on the installment plan. His papers are being examined to determine how much he collected in installments on these bonds.

Detectives have informed the prosecutor, he said, that they have been unable to find Dwiggin at his residence in this city.

OTTO STIFEL NAMED RECEIVER FOR GRAFEMAN DAIRY CO.

Defendants in Suit Consent to Action in Order to Keep Business Running Smoothly.

Otto Stifel, the brewer, was appointed receiver of the Grafeman Dairy Co. by Circuit Judge Garesche yesterday.

The receivership was by consent of William Grafeman, president of the company, and other officers, who earlier in the day had filed an answer denying charges of mismanagement as contained in the petition of John H. Vette, owner of 500 shares of stock.

It was explained by the attorney for the defendants that the receivership was only temporary and that

consent was given to keep the business, which is prosperous, running smoothly. The receiver will see to it that the case can be heard on its merits. A bond of \$100,000 was required.

you are missing it
if you haven't tried
Bluhill
Cream Cheese
a dime—that's all!

Wedding Cakes Dispensed With.

LONDON, Nov. 13.—Owing to the demand for economy in food supplies, wedding cakes have been dispensed with in several English churches.

CROUP
Spasmodic croup is usually relieved with one application of—
VICKS VAPORUB

"The Water of Eternal Youth"

The beauties of the Austrian court used a lotion which was as effective in keeping the face smooth and free from wrinkles, even in the aged, they named it the "water of eternal youth."

Someone recently has divulged the secret of this wonderful, though exceedingly simple, wrinkle lotion, which in her gratitude she has similarly dubbed a preserver of youth: One ounce pure exfolite (powdered), dissolved in a half pint witch hazel—that's all there is to it. Any woman can get these ingredients at her drug store, put them together, and use the solution with entire safety. To bathe the face in the same brings immediate results, even in case of the deeper wrinkles and furrows. This is also effective for hanging cheeks and double chin.—ADV.

CATARRH VANISHES

Here is One Treatment That All Sufferers Can Rely Upon.

If you want to drive catarrh and all its disgusting symptoms from your system in the shortest possible time, go to your druggist and ask for a Hyomel outfit today.

Hyomel is a pure, pleasant antiseptic, which is breathed into the lungs over the inflamed membrane; it kills the catarrh germs, soothes the sore spots and heals all inflammation.

Dollar Sale

House Slip'rs
\$1.50 Values
Pr. \$1.00

HOUSE Slippers, made of good quality kid, in one-strap style, with medium heels; in all sizes.

Felt Spats
\$1.50 Value
Pr. \$1.00

MADE of good quality felt, in white, pearl, gray, fawn and dark gray; all sizes.

Vanity Cases
\$1.50 \$1.98 Values
\$1.00

THERE are two beautiful styles in floral designs. German silver plated.

Handkerch'fs
25c Values
6 for **\$1.00**

WOMEN'S Linen and fine Swiss Handkerchiefs; all white, with white and colored embroidered designs in corners.

Wash Suits
\$1.50 to \$2.50 Values
\$1.00

BOYS' Sample Wash Suits, of high-grade materials; broken sizes; on sale while lot lasts.

Ribbons
50c Value
4 Yds. **\$1.00**

BEAUTIFUL Silk Ribbons of moire satin, faille and taffeta in a large range of colors, width 7 in.

Millinery
Values to \$3.00
\$1.00

INCLUDED are Sailors, Chinchins and Mushrooms; very desirable Hats.

Pillowcases
25c Values
6 for **\$1.00**

HEMMED Pillowcases in the 42x36 size; made of good heavy muslin.

Flannels
25c Values
6 Yds. **\$1.00**

UNBLEACHED Canton Flannel; special for Wednesday—Dollar Day.

Men's Ties
50c to 65c Values
3 for **\$1.00**

MEN'S Four-in-Hand Ties, with large open ends, in a large range of patterns.

Union Suits
\$1.50 Values
\$1.00

WOMEN'S fine ribbed White Pile Lined Cotton Union Suits; high neck, long sleeves, or low neck and short sleeves, ankle length; also extra sizes; slight irregulars.

Work Shirts
89c Values
2 for **\$1.00**

MEN'S Blue Chambray and Percale Work Shirts; collars attached; broken sizes.

Sheets
\$1.25 Values
\$1.00

EXTRA heavy seamless Sheets in 81x90 size; a special for Dollar Day.

Bedspreads
\$1.50 Values
\$1.00

LARGE size Crochet Bedspreads; Marseilles patterns; special for Dollar Day.

Toweling
15c Value
10 Yds. **\$1.00**

EXTRA weight Crash Toweling, of a very fine quality, special for Dollar Day.

Union Suits
\$1.65 Values
\$1.00

MEN'S ecrú color Union Suits; come in all sizes; on sale while a limited number lasts.

Boys' Blouses
50c Values
3 for **\$1.00**

BOYS' School Blouses of percale and madras, in the wanted colors; sizes 6 to 15 years.

Stockings
25c Values
5 Pairs **\$1.00**

CHOICE of any 25c Stockings in our regular stock, including men's, women's and children's.

Angora Scarfs
\$2.25 Values
\$1.00

KNITTED Scarfs of soft Angora, in the newest shades and combinations.

Women's Gowns
\$2.00 Value
\$1.00

WOMEN'S Gowns and one-piece Sleepers of batiste and crepe, finished with lace and hemstitching.

Girl's Dresses
Values to \$1.95
\$1.00

GINGHAM Dresses in solid colors, checks and stripes; sizes 6 to 14 years.

Boys' Pants
89c Value
2 for **\$1.00**

HEAVY School Pants in green and brown mixtures; all sizes 6 to 17 years.

Neckwear
\$1.00 Value
2 for **\$1.00**

WOMEN'S white George-etie Collars, and Collar and Cuff Sets, scalloped edge and embroidered in white.

Men's Collars
15c Value
2 Doz. **\$1.00**

MEN'S Linen Collars, come packed in boxes of one dozen—broken sizes—while the lot lasts.

Marquisettes
30c Value
8 Yds. **\$1.00**

CABLE Marquisettes, used for mounting hand crocheted lace—lengths to 10 yards.

Linoleums
45c Value
4 Yds. **\$1.00**

HEAVY quality, 2 yards wide genuine Cork Linoleum; perfect in tile, hardwood and mosaic patterns. (Limit of 25 yards to a customer.)

Linoleums
85c Value
2 Yds. **\$1.00**

HEAVY quality, 4 yards wide General Cork Linoleum; hardwood and mosaic patterns.

Curtains
\$1.75 Values
Pair **\$1.00**

ELEGANT quality Filet Net Lace Curtains; 8 1/2 yards long, in a special range of patterns; come in white, cream and Arabian.

Sunfast
75c Values
2 Yds. **\$1.00**

SUNFAST Curtain Material, 36 inches wide; comes in rose, blue, green and brown; beautiful designs.

Wall Paper
\$1.70 Value
\$1.00

ENOUGH Wall Paper to cover an average room about 12x14x9, including side walls, ceiling and border.

Wash Boilers
\$1.65 Value
\$1.00

MADE with solid copper bottom, strong side handles and cover.

Percolators
\$1.95 Value
\$1.00

THE "Ideal" Coffee Percolator; makes excellent coffee; special for Dollar Day.

Stew Kettles
\$2.00 Value
\$1.00

"LIFETIME BRAND," very heavy and high grade aluminum ware; large 8-quart size.

For Wednesday Only

Coats, Suits and Dresses

Regular \$14.75, \$17.50 to 19.75 Values

To Close Out—Mostly One or Two of a Style—Broken Lots, but All Sizes and Colors Will Be Found

Wonderful Silk and Serge Dresses

\$10

(Third Floor—The Lindell)

We Give and Return 10c Stamps
Washington Eighth and St. Charles Sts.

Lindell

DRY GOODS CO.

L'nd'y Outfits
\$1.75 Value
\$1.00

LAUNDRY Outfits, consisting of strong clothes hampers with good-size clothes baskets, 50 clothes pins and 50 feet clothes line.

Mop Outfits
\$1.50 Value
\$1.00

"WIZARD" Mop Outfit, consisting of largest size "Human Elbow" mop with 25c bottle Wizard oil.

Cp't Sweepers
\$1.50 Value
\$1.00

CARPET Sweepers with good bristle brush and very strongly made.

Footballs
\$1.50 Value
\$1.00

GENUINE "Official Rugby," large size (limit 1 to a customer).

JUNIOR CITIZENS WANT MEMBERS

1000 Applications Object In Two Weeks' Campaign.
A two-weeks' campaign for 1000 new members was started by the Junior Citizens at a meeting at Nineteenth and Locust streets yesterday. Two hundred members are now in the army.
Three loving cups, a gold medal

and a hat have been offered as prizes to the teams and individuals bringing in the largest number of new members. The prizes were donated by Clarence H. Howard, H. N. Morgan and Carl Sommers.

BEST FOR CHILDREN

Father John's Medicine makes flesh and strength for all the family.—ADV.

The Bayer Cross is the sign of the one True Aspirin. Accept no other. Substitutes may prove ineffective and even harmful.

"The Bayer Cross — Your Guarantee of Purity"

The trade-mark "Aspirin" (Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.) is a guarantee that the mono-acetylsalicylic acid or its salts in these tablets and capsules is of the reliable Bayer manufacture.

TABLETS in Pocket Boxes of 12
Bottles of 24 and 100
CAPSULES in Sealed Packages of 12 and 24



Bayer-Tablets and Capsules of Aspirin

SHOEMART
507 Washington Ave.

Great \$3.00 Sale

Continues Tomorrow—Wednesday

Over 1000 pairs of splendid Fall Boots in this sale. No need to mention values—the price speaks for itself—every woman knows that good Boots at \$3.00 MUST be the biggest kind of bargain.

\$3
This Sale Includes 350 Pairs of Sample Boots in Sample Sizes 3½ and 4.



Also All Sizes in—

Black vamp low heel Shoes, with gray cloth tops—
Brown vamp Shoes, with brown tops and Louis heels—
Tan calf Lace Shoes, with Louis heels—
Black Calf Shoes—lace style with low heels
Patent Vamp Shoes with cloth tops and patent cuff—
Patent Vamp Shoes with leather tops—but ton style—
Black kid vamp Shoes—button style—cloth top—
Also many other styles that will please you.

Bargain Room

New, Popular
VICTOR RECORDS
BEST PLACE TO BUY THEM.

NOWHERE will you find more expert attendants familiar with every phase of music—Classical, Operatic or Popular. We Can Supply Every Record Listed in the New Victor Catalogue—Over 5000 Selections.

New Songs and Instrumental Music
Sure to Prove Popular

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Victor Military Band
10-inch, 75c
Where Do You Go From Here—Victor Military Band
New Dance Records
Wonderful Girl, Good Night—One Step, Conway's Band
Sailing Away on the Henry Clay—One Step, Victor Military Band
12-inch, \$1.25
The New Banjo Ukulele
Priced \$6.50 to \$15
MOST COMPLETE MUSIC HOUSE IN ST. LOUIS

Protect your healthy teeth and gums against the destructive attack of Pyorrhea by using
Dent-emet

Tooth Paste. This antiseptic dentifrice contains EMETINE, so successfully used in treating Pyorrhea. Used twice daily, Dent-emet is a preventive and positively heals sore gums. Besides, it keeps the teeth smooth and white.

At all druggists in large 50c tubes. If your druggist can't supply you, send us his name and soc. We will send you a tube direct. To "try before you buy" ask your druggist for a FREE Trial Tube—or send us this ad with your name and address.

SULTAN DRUG COMPANY.
Sole Manufacturers - First W. Sultan, Pres.
112 N. Second Street - St. Louis, Mo.

How American Soldiers at Fort Sill Are learning to Cope With Deadly Gases

Officers and Men Are Being Taught How to Protect Selves Against Attacks and Offensive Methods Also Are Studied.

By V. A. L. JONES.

UNTIL recently, the only place in America where men could obtain instruction in the use of the gas mask, and the methods of gas attack and defense, was the Old Fort Sill, Ok. At that post, which is the farthest frontier fort of Indian war times, a "gas" class was opened almost the minute the United States entered the war. As the importance of the subject to America increased the work of the class was amplified and it was made a compulsory part of all other training for the student officers at the Infantry School of Arms of the United States army, which has been located at Fort Sill for some time.

Other schools of gas work have sprung up of late at other training camps, and before the training of the new American army is complete every camp in the country will have its gas school. But the instructors at Fort Sill delight in the fact that their school is the parent of all the others, and that practically all the instructors elsewhere first were students under them.

School Is a Laboratory.

The gas school at Fort Sill is a laboratory as well, and much of its work is experimental. Its staff is continually working on new ideas, trying out new methods, inventing new mechanical devices, and it takes up not only the gas work proper, but the signalling system for warning of the approach of a gas cloud, the matter of resuscitation and other so-called side lines of the subject not touched in the schools elsewhere.

The pick of the medical profession of the country have joined the army medical corps to work on the pathology of gas warfare. The foremost chemists are conducting exhaustive study in their laboratories—and passing their findings on for practical tests at Fort Sill—furnishing analyses of the gases already in use, inventing new neutralizing preparations and new antidotes, and making newer and deadlier gases than those now known, to enable the United States "to fight the devil with fire" overseas.

Physicists and mechanics everywhere are devising improvements in the mechanical construction of the mask itself to provide the maximum protection with the minimum bulk and weight and general discomfort to the wearer, and already a new type of mask has been evolved that is said to be the best now in use.

Men Work for \$1 a Year.

These men are working incognito, for purposes of public safety, but they are known to be the leaders of their professions in America. They are giving their entire time to the subject, practically night and day, and are receiving \$1 a year from the Government for their services. This ridiculous sum is a compromise between the patriotism of the scientists, who wanted to give their work, and an existing Federal law that forbids the Government to accept gratuitous service, and is paid in advance so it will not be forgotten altogether, one of the recipients says.

The gas school, or Department of Gas Defense, as it is known officially, is in a quaint old one-story stone house, built when buffalo still roamed around the post, and the "gas house" proper, where the men put through the actual test, is a specially constructed, new frame building adjoining. Only student officers and instructors are permitted in the "gas house," and they go in only under certain conditions prescribed by the instructors. At present the gas defense classes of the Thirty-fifth Division, U. S. A.—the Missouri and Kansas National Guard—now in training at Camp Doniphan, two miles away, are using the Fort Sill gas house in their own tests while the camp gas house is being built.

The Gas School Staff.

Major Frank Suggs, Medical Reserve Corps, is the director of the gas defense department, and Maj. Robert Conard, M. R. C., is chief instructor. First Lieutenant A. W. Gauger of the Sanitary Corps of the army also is an instructor, and E. Y. Titus, a civilian, is the chief chemist of the school. A corps of noncommissioned officers, acting as assistants, and some privates who serve as orderlies, form the remainder of the school staff.

The school is fully equipped in every way, with a laboratory, and absolutely no phase of the entire subject of gas warfare is left untouched in the course it conducts for its student officers, one of the officers told me.

It is the focal point of interest among the 500 officers and 5000 non-coms attending the Infantry School of Arms. Officers from all over the country are sent to the School of Arms—regular army men, national guardsmen, reserves and national army officers. Each goes to take instruction in a specific work, to make himself a specialist in a definite part of the art of war, so that later he may become an instructor in his own regiment, or brigade, or division. The officers are informed at the start just what their work is to be, and are instructed by their commanding officers at home to devote all their energy to that specialty. Yet every man of them asks the same question within a few days of his entrance into the school:

"When do we get the gas?"

They Get to Try All Kinds.

And they all get it. Several times and several kinds of it. First the "ear gas," that isn't deadly, but incapacitates the victim because it temporarily blinds him. Then comes

known no serious results have come from the experiments conducted at Fort Sill.

Putting on the masks occupies a large part of the gas defense instruction. The students first are given the ugly things to examine so they will be perfectly familiar with all parts of them. A lecture on the whys and wherefores of each part of the mechanism next is given, and finally, with the aid of one of the instructors the observers are shown how to don the masks "with the numbers." It is not permitted to describe this process, for fear of giving information to the enemy. A period of practice, repeated at intervals for a number of days, enables a man to adjust the mask in a very limited number of seconds. Everybody is eager to make a speed record here, because each knows what slowness in getting it set may mean at the front, and they accomplish the feat in an amazingly short time once they get the real hang of it.

All Speedy at This Work.
The next step is to carry the masks into the field and practice adjusting them by signals. Instructors say that no matter how slow in his motions a man may be naturally he is

Continued on Next Page.

A DENTIST

"I Have Money in the Mercantile—"



There was a time when, if anything went wrong or patients were few or collections slow, it meant temporary financial straits and unpaid bills.

My Mercantile Savings Account now acts as a buffer against all such contingencies. It tides me over the periods of adversity, keeps my credit good and prevents worry.

When business is brisk it grows. From time to time I draw from it to make other and more permanent investments."

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.

EIGHTH AND LOCUST—TO ST. CHARLES

Sonnenfeld's
610-612 Washington Avenue

Wednesday in the Anniversary Sale---a Decisive

Sacrifice of SUITS

We've grouped in two lots many of our very handsomest Suits for quick selling tomorrow.

Suits formerly to \$45

Suits formerly to \$75

\$21

\$37

There has never been a more opportune time to buy a suit. These big reductions make it well worth the while of everyone. Of special interest is the great variety of new and fashionable styles represented, and the unusual and distinctive fur trimmings that are shown on many. You'll be well repaid if you view these sale assortments—both in dollars saved as well as in satisfaction.

Rich Trimmings of Hudson Seal, Nutria, Beaver, Blended Mink and Kit Coney

Wool Velour Suits

Silvertone Suits

Burella Suits

Broadcloth Suits

Velveteen Suits

Oxford Suits

Fine Serge Suits

Banded & Ready to Wear Hats
\$6 to \$10 Values for



Finest qualities, from the country's best makers. Of Hatters' Plush, in smart mannish sailor effects with soft crowns to flaring brims. Also roll-brim styles of Panne Velvet trimmed with gros-grain Ribbon Coquardes.

\$3

Trimmed Hats

Values to \$15.....

Of Panne & Lyons Velvet

Many fur-trimmed hats are included. There's an "air" of smartness about these hats, that will instantly appeal to fashion-versed women enhancing their beauty are novel and effective trimmings of various character. Typical "Anniversary" values to \$15.00.

\$8



15%

Discount on All

Furs



Unreserved choice—our entire stock of Fur Coats, Sets, Stoles, Scarfs and separate pieces.

RID STOMACH OF ACIDITY, SOURNESS, GASES, INDIGESTION

"Pape's Diapiesin" makes upset stomachs feel fine in five minutes.

Acidity, heartburn, belching, pain and dyspepsia just vanish

Sour, gassy, upset stomach, indigestion, heartburn, dyspepsia; when the food you eat ferments into gases and upsets you; your head aches and you feel sick and miserable, that's when you realize the wonderful acid neutralizing power in Pape's Diapiesin. It makes all such stomach misery due to acidity vanish in five minutes.

If your stomach is in a continuous revolt—if you can't get it regulated, please, for your sake, try Pape's Diapiesin. It's so needless to have an acid stomach—make your next meal a favorite food meal, then take a little Diapiesin. There will not be any distress—eat without fear. It's because Pape's Diapiesin "really does" sweeten out-of-order stomachs that gives it its millions of sales annually.

Get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapiesin from any drug store. It is the quickest, surest, antacid and stomach relief known. It acts almost like magic—it is a scientific, harmless and pleasant stomach preparation which truly belongs in every home.—ADV.



Strong Feet Needed to Help Us March to Victory

WHETHER you fight, or whether you work on the farm, or in the factory, you need sound, healthy feet to let you do the nation's work better than ever before.

Army doctors know and are telling us that people with flat feet, bent knees, corns, bunions, can't do their best work.

How can you have sound, healthy feet if you wear the narrow, pointed shoes which are the cause of these foot ills?

Discard your crippling shoes today. Step into Educator shoes, built to "let the feet grow as they should." Make your whole family get the Educator habit. Educators are

Made for MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN

LOOK for the Educator mark on the sole, when buying. It is not an Educator shoe unless stamped thus. There can be no protection stronger than this trade mark, for it means that behind every part of the shoe stands a responsible manufacturer—Rice & Hutchins, Inc., 15 High St. Boston, Mass.

EDUCATOR SHOE



SPRINGS BREAK PUT YOUR CAR NOW HERE IN STOCK FOR YOUR CAR NOW SPRINGS BREAK PUT YOUR CAR NOW

CHINA PROTESTS TO U. S. OVER AGREEMENT

Pekin Said to View Recognition of Japan's Special Interest as Unjust and Dangerous.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—China's awakening to the importance of the agreement entered into between the United States and Japan for an open door in China with recognition of Japan's special interests there is registered in a formal protest of the Peking Government before the State Department today. The agreement, which pledges the territorial integrity of China, was negotiated without consulting China and the protest was lodged with Secretary Lansing yesterday by Minister Koo on specific instructions from the Peking Foreign Office.

The Chinese Government has never subscribed to the doctrine of recognizing special interests in another country based on proximity and views such a policy as unjust and dangerous, it is understood. Both the United States and Japan for a protest also was made to Tokyo—expected to make their reply to China soon, probably in the form of an official disclaimer of any sinister design on China.

HOW FORT SILL MEN LEARN TO COPE WITH THE DEADLY GASES

Continued From Preceding Page.

As quick as a flash when it comes to putting on a gas mask, and there never is any need for prodding on the part of the instructors when this practice is in progress. After all the preliminary steps are taken the student makes the final test, that of how secure his mask is, by a visit to the gas chamber, and here a curious psychological condition develops. Men who are unafraid of any living thing, involuntarily hesitate at the threshold of the gas chamber. The danger is known, but intangible, and therefore terrifying. The same mental condition that causes a strong man to faint while watching a surgeon scrape a little spot on his arm for vaccination, pales many a cheek when students are sent deliberately into a room filled with a deadly gas. "It would be different if we were fighting the gas," one student officer told me. "We would be expecting it then, of course, but we would not know just when it was coming till the signal sounded, and it would not be a prearranged and deliberate thrusting our head into the lion's mouth, so to speak. The urge of a real need isn't behind this practice, you see."

"Most men will go into a burning building, unthinkingly of the suffocating smoke and gases, if there's something there that needs doing. But it isn't easy to walk deliberately into such a place when you realize there's nothing to be accomplished beyond the development of your own general education."

Yet they all are eager for the trial, not only the officers who take the course first so they may instruct their men, but the enlisted men as well. Gas seems the paramount issue so far as weapons in this war are concerned, in the mind of the American soldier, regardless of whether he wears shoulder straps or chevrons. When it was decided by the division commander down at Camp Doniphan a week or so ago that the gas defense classes took precedence over all other specialty classes in progress, and that officers enrolled in the gas classes must be excused from their other classes to attend the gas work lectures a smile of satisfaction passed over the camp of more than 30,000 men.

Now we are getting down to work," was the general comment. "We can get the other phases easily enough. But the gas work is the real thing."

The reason gas defense is made a compulsory part of all training at the Infantry school of arms, and the artillery school of fire over at the new post of Fort Sill as well, the commandant of the Infantry school, Lieutenant-Colonel H. E. Eames told me, is that every branch of the service is subject to gas attacks on the other side of the sea, and every officer and man in the army must know not only how to protect himself but also how to help his fellow who might be overcome. In that sense the opinion of the troops at Camp Doniphan is correct. Gas work is the real thing in twentieth century warfare.

St. Louis Luncheon. The deliciousness of our dishes is easily explained—uncompromised goodness of the ingredients and unstinted care in the preparation. 2d floor, Kinloch Bldg., 10th and Locust. —ADV.

German Students to Give Play. Student members of the German Society of Washington University will give a comedy in German, by Moser and Heiden, entitled "Kopnick Street, 120," tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at Liederkranz Club, Grand and Magnolia avenues. The money derived from the performance will be donated to the German School Society of St. Louis, which maintains seven free schools each Saturday for the study of the German language.

Thanksgiving Services at Barracks. Bishop Tuttle will conduct elaborate Thanksgiving services at Jefferson Barracks on the day before Thanksgiving, at which all the Episcopal clergy of the vicinity have been requested to be present, wearing their vestments. No appointment has yet been made for the office of chaplain at Jefferson Barracks, for the support of which the Episcopalians of the city recently subscribed an annual fund of \$2000.

WOMAN LOSES COSTLY FUR

Mrs. William H. Scudder Says She Missed Neckpiece at Statler Reception.

Mrs. William H. Scudder of 367 1/2 West Pine boulevard has asked the police to help her recover a black silver fox neckpiece which she wore at the formal opening of the Statler Hotel last Saturday night, and which was rising from the checkroom when she went to claim it. She was informed by the attaché in charge of the wraps that the fur had evidently been given to another guest by mistake.

KEEPS KIDNEYS ACTIVE WITH A GLASS OF SALTS

Must flush your Kidneys occasionally if you eat meat regularly.

Noted authority tells what causes Backache and Bladder weakness.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which clogs the kidney pores so they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood, then you get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to neutralize the acids so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which all regular meat eaters should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.—ADV.

Lucy Gates

Appearing at Wednesday Club Auditorium under auspices of Morning Choral Club on Nov. 15

Lucy Gates, the American soprano, has won nationwide fame both because of the warmth, tonal quality, and flexibility of her voice and the rich coloring and power of expression which mark her singing.

There is a wide variety of records made by Miss Gates, who sings exclusively for Columbia reproduction. Ask any Columbia dealer to play them for you. It will be his pleasure, and you will appreciate both the rare gifts of the singer and the superb tone quality of the Columbia Grafonola.

New Columbia Records on Sale the 20th of Every Month

Columbia Records

Our Entire 2nd Floor Devoted to the Sale of These

Addison's

511-13-15 WASHINGTON AV.

A Special Sale of Children's and Misses' Coats

—1st Floor—

Tomorrow, Wednesday—A Sensational Sale of 3500 WINTER COATS

200 Styles! 40 Different Colors!!

Over Fifty Different Kinds of Materials PURCHASED FROM OVER-STOCKED MANUFACTURERS AT 40c, 50c & 60c ON THE DOLLAR

We're going to give our customers the "bargain treat" of the season tomorrow by offering unrestricted choice of our remarkable purchases at the same big price discount we secured—realize what this sale means—Literally Thousands of Coats—at About Half Price.

Coats worth up to \$20

\$9.75

Coats worth up to \$25

\$12.75

Featuring Hundreds of Beautiful Plush Coats

Coats up to \$27.50

\$14.75

Coats worth up to \$35

\$18.75

STYLES

High-Waisted Models—Fur Collars and Cuffs—Fur Bottoms—Fancy Pockets and Belts—Large Collars—Silk and Satin Lined—Every New Style—

MATERIALS

Pompadour Cloths—Vicunas—Meltons—Broadcloths—Silk and Seal Plushes—Wool Velours—Suede, Pomeroyes, Silk Velours and many others.

COLORS

New Burgundies—Beetroot and Browns—Pekin Blues—Taupe Grays and Greens—Navy Blues—Fancy Mixtures—also plenty of Blacks—

Extra Size Coats For Stout Women

In plus sizes—mediums—wool velours, etc.—all handsome models in sizes up to 35-inch bust included in this sale.

Slipper

Sixth and Washington

Women's Sweaters

With belt, two pockets, with large roll collar; sizes 36 to 46; special (Second Floor)..... **\$1.50**

\$2.50 Women's Bath Robes (Second Fl.)..... **\$1.98**

TRIMMED HATS

Of silk, velvet, flowers and ostrich trimmings (Second Floor)..... **\$1**

Winter Coats

Heavy Winter Coats; lined throughout; wonderful values (Second Floor)..... **\$1.00**

\$5 FELT TOP MATTRESS, \$2.98

50c RUG BORDER

In a large selection of all patterns in light and dark colors; cut from rolls; ask many yards as desired. Wednesday, the 14th..... **21c**

4-Yd. Wide Linoleum

Big variety of patterns; all colors; light, dark and medium colors; extra special. Wednesday, the 14th..... **47c**

50c Window Shades

Good quality, color opaque cloth, fitted on a painted roller; special. Wednesday, the 14th..... **29c**

\$15 Brussels Rug

In 9x12 size; very pretty pattern; in red and green colors; special. Wednesday, the 14th..... **\$9.98**

50c LINOLEUM

About 400 rolls on sale tomorrow; light, medium and dark colors; extra special. Wednesday, the 14th..... **29c**

75c SUNFAST REMNANTS

Certain material in gingham, blue and white; extra special. Wednesday, the 14th..... **29c**

MEN'S FLEECE-RIBBED UNION SUITS

Remarkable values in good Winter Union Suits, the kind selling ordinarily for at least \$1.00 a suit; as long as they last. Wednesday, the 14th..... **69c**

Men's Wool Underwear

The best lot of wool shirts and drawers in the city; prices as low as each garment..... **98c**

49c Union Suits

Children's fleeced Union Suits from 2 1/2 to 12 years; this lot is worth 49c and 33c; special..... **29c**

\$2.00 Union Suits

Women's natural wool fleeced Union Suits, heavy ribbed and high neck; long sleeves; \$2.00 suit, special..... **\$1.09**

Shirts and Drawers

Boys' fleeced rib shirts and drawers (to match); value 89c and 69c; to close at..... **49c**

SILK-BACK SATIN, \$1.19

Beautiful, soft, lustrous messaline satin in all latest shades; also black; for tomorrow's sale only (Main Floor)..... **\$1.19**

WOOL VELOUR

Extra weight, all-wool velour; in variety of shades; tomorrow's special (Main Floor)..... **\$1.19**

SILK REMNANTS

A limited assortment of silk sample remnants will be offered for tomorrow at each..... **14c**

BARBER TOWELS

Red border Barber Towels; a good bargain for tomorrow's sale (Main Floor)..... **7 1/2c**

35c Serpentine Crepe

Good weight, beautiful Oriental pattern (Main Floor)..... **19c**

85c Mercerized Damask

2-yard-wide fine linen Table Damask; all new patterns; for tomorrow's sale (Main Floor)..... **55c**

JAP SILK

Fine Jap-silk in a beautiful array of colors; just received for tomorrow's sale (Main Floor)..... **33 1/2c**

Roasting Pan

Double Roasting Pan, blue steel; no phone orders (Fourth Floor)..... **29c**

9 to 11 1/2" CEDAR OIL MOP

Hand made with 10 x 6 handle and bottle of oil free..... **25c**

Indirect Glow or Electric

Indirect Glow or Electric; 100 watt; 100 watt; 100 watt..... **\$3.98**

\$11.00 Art Glass DINING ROOM DOME

can be used \$5.98

RUMMAGE SALE IN BASEMENT

No Phone or C. O. D. Orders Filled. None Sold to Dealers.

Children's 25c Underwear

rib fleeced, very special (Basement)..... **9c**

Men's and Boys' Suits

—specially priced for Wednesday (Basement)..... **19c**

35c Corset Covers

Lace and embroidery; very special (Basement)..... **17c**

Neckwear

—Assorted collars and cuffs (Basement)..... **10c**

Men's and Boys' Suspenders

—Regular 25c and 15c values (Basement)..... **5c**

Infants' Soft Sole Shoes

—Black and Tan (Basement)..... **5c**

Children's \$1.50 Shoes

—Black and Tan (Basement)..... **10c**

50c Petticoats

—specially priced for Wednesday (Basement)..... **23c**

Women's Suits

—In assorted colors; splendid value (Basement)..... **8c**

Children's 12 1/2c Hose

—Heavy ribbed; in black only (Basement)..... **5c**

Ladies' Suits

—Fur trimmed; large collar; full skirts (Basement)..... **\$4.50**

Women's \$2.50 Suits

—Can be made within 15 minutes (Basement)..... **35c**

Women's \$2.50 Suits

—Can be made within 15 minutes (Basement)..... **10c**

\$1.00 House Dresses

—Light blue chambray; reg. sizes..... **55c**

\$2.00 Skirts

—Serge and Mohair..... **\$1.29**

Knit Caps and Throws

—Values up to 50c..... **\$3.98**

Serge Dresses

—navy blue..... **7 1/2c**

12 1/2c Pongee

—from 2 to 10 yards (Basement)..... **7 1/2c**

15c Cotton Hat

—Pure white; 10-oz. size, special (Basement)..... **8c**

15c Towels

—white, with pink stripes; special..... **7 1/2c**

RATS!

Cockroaches, Bed Bugs, Cleaned Out by

W. D. HUSSUNG

Manufacturer of Cockroach Powder Bed Bug Powder Rat Emulsion Snake and Rat Paste

GETZ

1139 PINE ST., St. Louis, Mo. Olive 1158. Central 424.

Removes Hairy Growths Without Pain or Bothers (Median of Today.) It is not necessary to use a painful process to remove hairy growths for with a little delicate hand, you can keep the skin entirely free from these hairy protrusions. To remove hair make a stiff paste with a little powdered talcum and water and rub this on the hairy surface and in about 2 minutes rub off with the hand and the hairs are gone. To guard against disappointment, be careful to get real talcum—ADV.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening paper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

GOVERNOR CARRIES PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE TO 'BOYS' IN FRANCE

Rhode Island Executive to "Take Sportsman's Chance" in Flight With Wife From England.

LONDON, Nov. 13.—Gov. R. L. Beekman of Rhode Island has arrived in London on his way to France to deliver a personal message from President Wilson to the American troops and the greetings of the people of the New England states to their sons in the United army contingent. The Governor said to the Associated Press:

ASTHMA SUFFERER

WRITE TODAY and I will tell you of the simple home treatment for asthma and bronchitis which has cured many after physicians and change of climate failed. I want you to try it at my expense. Drop me a card and I'll mail you a 50c sample bottle FREE. Geo. J. Thompson, Box A-101, Des Moines, Iowa.—ADV.

For a Fair Street Railway Settlement

Every Penny in This System Is Private Property

This is a fact which some of the people seem not to understand. One citizen writes:

"As I understand it, all public utility systems are quasi-public properties."

"How much of the \$60,000,000 valuation of the street railways, certified by the City's consulting engineer, represents franchise values contributed by the public?"

NOT ONE PENNY OF IT. Every cent of the \$60,000,000 is private property—as much so as your home, or your store, or your motor car, or your baby's cradle.

So far as ownership is concerned, public utility companies are no longer "quasi-public properties." Some of them were at one time. City Governments gave some of them, at little or no cost, franchise values which the companies capitalized and sold for a great deal of money. When and where this took place, the public had an actual if unrecognized proprietary interest in the business, and was entitled to a share of its earnings, over and above its regular taxes.

That was not and is not the case with this Company. United Railways and its constituent companies have paid the City Government millions of dollars for franchises. These payments were made—and still are—in the form of franchise taxes, over and above our full, fair share of such property taxes as are paid by all other citizens. The St. Louis street railways, therefore, never have been and are not to day "quasi-public properties". EVERY DOLLAR IN THIS BUSINESS WAS PUT HERE BY PRIVATE CITIZENS, AND IS PRIVATE PROPERTY.

The franchise values which we bought from the City Government in due legal form and in good faith have been

taken from us by the State. This confiscation of values legally bought and paid for has been applied to utility companies in nearly all of the States.

The utility companies at first were encouraged by City Governments and by the public to buy the franchises, and encouraged to capitalize them to get funds with which to build public services. After the services were provided, radical politicians and editors raised an outcry against "the taking of private profits from public values," and the States proceeded to confiscate such values, repudiating the business contracts which City Governments had made with utility companies.

Nothing now remains to remind the companies of franchise values they once owned, except some depreciated securities which they issued against such values when that was the popular thing to do, and the special franchise taxes which they are still required to pay.

THE PUBLIC HAS DRAWN OUT ITS SHARE OF THE CAPITAL OF THE UTILITY BUSINESS, BUT CONTINUES TO DEMAND ITS FORMER SHARE OF THE EARNINGS.

The above policy of confiscation and repudiation has been a good thing for some politicians who used it to win office, and for some editors who used it to win circulation and wealth.

It has been a bad thing for thousands of St. Louis men and women who invested their savings in this business and have seen their investments shrink year by year, earning nothing.

It has been a bad thing for the multitude of workingmen and women who use the street cars in rush hours morning and night. Service has been and is less and worse than it should and would be if this Company's \$480,000 a year of franchise taxes could be used financing more car lines and buying more cars.

It has been a bad thing for street car companies generally because it has hurt their credit and so made them unable to borrow money to extend the service as it needs to be extended.

It has been a bad thing for tens of thousands of outlying property owners who need direct car service and can't get it because millions of dollars of car earnings have been taken by the City for other uses and not allowed to go back into the business.

If the people of St. Louis want less street car taxes and more street car service, now is the time to say so—to your public servants in City Hall.

The United Railways Company of St. Louis

TWO BOYS INJURED BY AUTOS

One knocked Down, the Other Hurt When Riding a Bicycle.

Otto Pfeiffer, 14 years old, a department store bundle boy, was knocked down in front of 4262 Botanical avenue last evening, by an automobile driven by Harry Wilcox of 3327 South Ninth street. Several of his teeth were knocked out and his scalp was cut. Wilcox was arrested.

Add Barnett, 17 years old, of 1349 Elliot avenue, was knocked from his bicycle in a collision with an automobile driven by Otto Schnepel of 4025 Park avenue, near Thirty-ninth street and Park avenue. His right arm was fractured.

WEALTHY PARENTS RULED LIABLE FOR SUPPORT OF WIFE

Adjutant-General McCord Approves Action of Local Exemption Board.

Adjutant-General McCord, in a letter received yesterday by the District Appeals Board of St. Louis, approves the position taken by the board that exemption should not be granted on the dependent wife claim in cases where the wife has wealthy parents, or parents-in-law, even if they make affidavit that they are unwilling to support her.

Judge Spencer recently wrote to Adjutant-General McCord, asking if the board had adhered to the spirit of the law in ruling that parents of drafted men and drafted men's wives, if able, should support them. The Adjutant-General's answer is that the board has "acted within the spirit of the law in every case it has passed on."

The question of parents' liability caused a difference of opinion among the board members. Two members contended that the willingness of the parents should be considered under the selective service act. Cases where men were married before the war are alone affected by the question.

The Board's Attitude. Chairman Spencer announced that the board's attitude on dependency was as follows:

"A—Where marriages have been so recent as to lead either the local or district board to feel that a dependency has not been shown as a fact, the man should not be discharged.

"B—Where the marriage is believed to have been a means of evasion of military service, the man should not be exempted.

"C—The man should not be exempted in the following case. Where the board believes from the evidence submitted that there is sufficient money, outside of the earnings of the husband, available to furnish the wife an adequate support, either from income or invested funds or property of wife or her husband, or at the hands of the parents of either or both of them, provided in the latter case that without financial sacrifice on the part of such parents that they are found to be abundantly able and willing to provide, and such ability and willingness may be shown either by previous support from the parents subsequent to the marriage or by other circumstances appearing to the board to clearly establish the fact."

Boards Are Asked for Data.

Provost-Marshal General Crowder has asked all the draft boards of the country for the data on file in their offices, which must be available for presentation to Congress when it convenes in December. The information is intended for showing how the system has worked out and to learn how it may be improved for future drafts.

Instructions for compiling these statistics have been received here, with cards on which to place the desired data. When filled in the records will show the total registrations, quotas due, the number of married and single persons registered, the number of citizens, naturalized citizens, aliens and alien declarants, with the countries from which the latter came, and with native citizens classified as white or black.

Will Show Number Called. It will further show the number of men called for examination, those accepted and rejected and reasons therefor, together with the number who claimed exemptions, and how many claims were allowed or disallowed.

An occupational code showing 20 branches of occupational activity, was submitted to the board to designate, by number, the line of work which registrants follow. The code begins with agriculture and forestry and ends with general labor.

Many of the boards find the work of compiling this data, which is wanted quickly by the government, will involve much labor. There is need for volunteer help to complete it. Persons having spare time who wish to perform a governmental service will be welcomed at the various draft board rooms to assist.

Keeping the Quality Up. Laxative Bromo Quinine, the World-Famous Cure for Colds and Grip, is now 25c per box. On account of the advance in the price of the six different Medicinal Concentrated Extracts and Chemicals contained in Laxative Bromo Quinine, it was necessary to increase the price to the Drugist. It has stood the test for a Quarter of a Century. It is used by every Civilized Nation.—ADV.

MILWAUKEE FORMER MAYOR IS ARRESTED AFTER SPEECH

Emil Seidel Accused of Abusing Officials: Called Horicon Mayor Two-by-Four Kaiser.

HORICON, Wis., Nov. 13.—Alderman Emil Seidel, Milwaukee Socialist and former Mayor of that city, was arrested last night and gave bond today to answer a charge of "using language tending to provoke an assault and breach of peace," and calling Mayor Hawks a "traitor to the Constitution and a two-by-four Kaiser," according to the warrant. Unable to get a public hall, Seidel spoke at a private residence. Many auditors crowded into the house and on the street outside shouts and jeers were heard throughout his oration. According to auditors, Seidel severely attacked officials of the State and nation.

The meeting ended abruptly when someone in the audience threw a chemical bomb.

Burglars Raid Store in 20 Minutes. William Vach, a grocer at 4612 Manchester avenue, reported to the police last night that 20 minutes after his store had been closed for the day he returned to get some change and found that burglars had entered the place and taken \$125.

Three Killed in Explosion in Mine. WILBURTON, Ok., Nov. 3.—Three men were killed in a natural gas explosion at Mine No. 40 of the

Rock Island Coal Co., 10 miles from here, last night, according to word reaching here today. Rescue parties have gone into the mine.

Wednesday---Tomorrow

At the New **Bedell** Fashion Shop

In Washington Ave. at Seventh

A Stirring Sale of **NEW Serge Dresses**

Worth \$19.75 \$25 and \$29.75

\$13.95

Coat Dresses—Embroidered Serges—Pleated Serges—Braided Serges—Tailored Serges—Fancy Serges—Comb. Serge and Suits—

Women's Sizes to 44 Bust Misses' Sizes

Come Tomorrow, Rain or Shine to This \$13.95 Dress Sale

No Charge for Alterations

Although much under-priced we will alter any Dress in this sale and guarantee a perfect fitting at no additional cost, saving you at least \$2.50 more.

"Tomorrow's the Time" "Bedell's the Place" "\$13.95 the Price"

TRUPAKT

PERISHABLE—KEEP ON ICE

TRUPAKT

Sealed at Packing Room in Sterile No Metal Napacan—Unopened in your kitchen

This Sanitary Package Brings the World's Choicest Oyster Beds to Your Kitchen

TRUPAKTS - THE ARISTOCRATS OF OYSTERDOM

A refreshing whiff of old ocean and solid juicy oyster meat—that is what you find when you open a can of Trupakt Oysters. They have that rare appetizing zest of fresh oysters as served on the half shell at the sea coast.

The U. S. Bureau of Fisheries says: "The oyster has never come fully into its own partly because until recently the people of the interior have not been able to get it at its best."

TRUPAKT—The Perfect Way

The oyster itself is good—the trouble has been in bulk-selling methods. But man's ingenuity now has found a perfect way—called TRUPAKT. A system of individual packages—not bulk.

TRUPAKT Oysters come in this ice-cold package sealed airtight all the way from the packing room to your table. No hands can touch them. No germ-laden air—no impurities whatever can enter.

For this individual package—called the Napacan—is never opened in the stores. These oysters are not rehandled in finger-marked dippers for delivery in paper pails. All the objections to bulk-selling methods are overcome by the TRUPAKT system.

The TRUPAKT system crowns with final success the many-year quest of experts for a hygienic method. It results from a great invention—the No-Metal Napacan.

No Other Oysters in Napacans

This new container—the No-Metal Napacan—is made of stout paper, pressed layer on layer, and impregnated with paraffin. That seals all the pores and makes the Napacan water-proof and air-tight. This patented process, done under superheat, also makes this ingenious container sterile. It contains no metal to rust or corrode from contact with the oysters.

Be Sure You Get TRUPAKTS

The TRUPAKT Company has the exclusive patent rights to use the No-Metal Napacan for oysters.

If you're fond of oysters, order from stores that sell TRUPAKT, and avoid bulk-sold oysters that are dipped out into open-mouthed paper pails, often laden with dust.

If you've never eaten fresh oysters at the seaside, the natural flavor of TRUPAKTS will unfold a new table treat. Eaten cooked or raw, there is no finer dish from Nature's larder.

DEALERS—If you wish to be a TRUPAKT agent in your city, write to us at once for particulars.

For Your Meatless Days—Served the Way You Like Them Best—TRUPAKT Oysters Make a Most Delicious and Nourishing Dish.

TRUPAKT NO-BULK OYSTERS

CALL—Main 2383 Central 7311 for all Branches

America's foremost Oyster, Fish and Sea Food Packers.

Meletio SEA FOOD CO.

414-16 Franklin Av. 413-15 Morgan St. and Union Market, 6th and Lucas

PLANS FOR FUTURE DRAFTS READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

Copies Will Be in Hands of All Boards Next Week; Men to Be Put in Five Classes.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Copies of the new army draft regulations have come off the press for a final reading, preparatory to mailing to the local exemption boards throughout the country. They will be in the hands of all boards next week, to govern all future drafts.

Under the new plan the burden of

supplying information rests squarely upon the individual registrant.

Included in the new book is everything bearing on the draft processes as now organized, from the time the questionnaire is to be sent to each registrant and filled out and returned to the boards, until accepted men are actually in the military service. Each book carries a copy of the statutes and also a verified copy of the master list of the drawing. The questionnaire is the basis of the plan of grouping registrants in five classes, liable for duty by classes. The boards will be able to

classify a man immediately when the answers have been received.

Coal Wagon Hits Man and Escapes. John H. Evans, 46 years old, of Houston, Tex., was run down by a coal wagon at Nineteenth and Market streets at 4 p. m. yesterday. Several of his ribs and his right leg were fractured. The driver whipped his horses and escaped.

Sewing Rooms Opened Today. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the St. Louis Provident Association will open its sewing rooms today at 2221 Locust street.

LABOR UNIONS HAVE TEN OBJECTIONS TO U. R. SETTLEMENT

Delegation From Central Body Will Present Its Report at Public Hearing Tonight.

ALLEGED FLAWS CITED

Committee Says Nine Months' Period Allowed Company Is Dangerous Loop Hole.

Representatives of the Central Trades and Labor Union will present to the Aldermanic Public Utilities Committee, at tonight's public hearing on the bill contemplating a settlement between the city and the United Railways, a report containing 10 objections against the passage of the measure.

This report was submitted to the special committee Sunday afternoon and was adopted unanimously, with instructions that a delegation from the organization, including President P. J. Grimes, attend the hearing this evening.

Among the bill's provisions against which the Central Trades and Labor Union protests is one that would allow the United Railways nine months in which to accept the proposed new franchise, but which would also exclude from this limit all time "lost through strikes, acts of God or of the public enemy, or legal proceedings."

Period Could Be Extended. The special committee contends that by artificial litigation instituted by the company, the city might be bound on its part for an indefinite period while the United Railways would still remain at all times free to accept or reject the settlement at its pleasure.

"When we take into consideration that it required more than 12 years to litigate the mill tax alone . . . it can be easily seen that the company might extend this period (allowed for acceptance of the franchise) as long as it pleased," the report says.

Section 23 of the bill is condemned because, it is alleged, it would bind the city in the event the company's properties were ever acquired as a municipal system, to assume all its obligations. Among these is a contract for hydro-electric power from the Keokuk dam. This contract has a term of 99 years, and although the electric energy is generated by water power, the cost of the current purchased by the United Railways is based on the price of bituminous coal. The price of coal, the committee's report points out, is always higher than the cost of producing hydro-electric power.

Says Mill Tax Should Be Paid. The report contends that the mill tax is equitable and has been upheld as legal, and opposes the abrogation of the ordinance under which it has been collected. The accrued taxes (about \$2,500,000) should be paid in full before a new franchise is given to the company, the report recommends.

While the company's officials plead that a new franchise is necessary to enable the company to refinance its mortgage indebtedness and that this cannot be done without such a grant from the city, the report says, the United Railways refuses to pay the mill tax for which it has accumulated a fund of \$3,000,000. If the new franchise will not provide the company means with which to liquidate the mill tax, there is no excuse for voting it a new franchise, the report says.

Many other features of the proposed settlement are attacked as vague, unfair to the city, and there is a demand that before the city bestows new privileges on the company its officials shall make a public statement of the reasons why it is in financial straits, explain its power contracts and permit a valuation of its properties.

At several stations on the return trip the President appeared on the rear platform of his car and shook hands with many persons. At most of the places he was urged to speak, but declined, answering an appeal at one town by saying: "I only brought one cartridge with me, and I have fired that; I hope it reached the mark."

"Tell us about war," "That's too big an order to fill," the President replied.

Y. W. C. A. APPEALS FOR WOOL. St. Louis Knitting Unit Wants Material for Money to Buy It.

St. Louis Young Women's Christian Association has made an appeal for wool to supply the business women's knitting unit at the association building, 1411 Locust street. Wool or money to buy it is an urgent need now, according to Miss Mary E. S. Colt, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

LANSING'S PLAN FOR JOINT COMMISSION IN NICARAGUA

Payment of Country's External Debt and \$80,000 Monthly for Government Expenses Provided For.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Nov. 13.—The plan of Secretary of State Lansing with regard to the administration of Nicaragua's national revenues has been received here. It provides for the payment of the country's external debt, the disposition of the internal revenue and the appointment of an international commission to be formed by two Americans and one Nicaraguan.

Under the plan the Nicaraguan Government will be allowed \$80,000 a month for expenses. The National

Bank, an American institution, will receive the internal revenue and pay the salaries of Government employees. A fiscal agent, who will be an American, will be responsible to the International High Commission. Nicaragua must approve or disapprove by Nov. 15.

\$1500 Pledged by Webster Pupils.

William L. Danforth, State chairman of the Y. M. C. A. War Fund Committee, addressed the pupils of the Webster High School at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium, yesterday, and in response to his appeal for help, \$1500 was pledged to the fund. A program of weekly meetings at the Webster grade schools was outlined at the meeting.

\$1,000,000 GIFT TO Y. M. C. A.

Rockefeller Foundation's Contribution Is for War Work Fund. NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—The Rockefeller Foundation has promised to give outright \$1,000,000 toward the \$35,000,000 war work fund of the Y. M. C. A., and to give in addition 10 per cent of the entire amount raised, its total contribution not to exceed \$5,500,000. Gifts of \$600,000 from two other

contributors were announced at a luncheon here. J. P. Morgan & Co. gave \$350,000 and the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, for itself and subsidiaries, gave \$250,000. This is in addition to gifts of \$250,000 each from the International Harvester Co., E. I. DuPont de Nemours Co., and \$500,000 from the United States Steel Corporation.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.



A MASON & HAMLIN GRAND Small Enough for Any Apartment

A masterpiece in piano building. There are some productions of genius of such distinctive nobility that they are separated from all other works of art and classed as masterpieces.

In the fullest sense the Mason & Hamlin piano is a masterpiece. All that the past has accomplished in the production of an artistic piano is embodied in it. Then one thing more is added, the most important of all, which no other piano has or can have—the Mason & Hamlin "Tension Resonator," the only important advance in piano construction in the last twenty-five years. Investigate our claims—your choice will surely be a

Mason & Hamlin

THE FINEST PIANO IN THE WORLD

We are exclusive representatives for the Mason & Hamlin, Vose and Kranich & Bach Pianos. They lead the world in piano excellence. Our display of Baby Grands of these famous makes is most comprehensive and offers an unusual range of choice of the highest grades of small grands ever assembled in St. Louis.

MASON & HAMLIN, VOSE, KRANICH & BACH
APARTMENT SIZE GRANDS

Prices \$625 and Up

Reasonable Terms Arranged

KIESELHORST'S

—ESTABLISHED 1879—
1007 OLIVE STREET

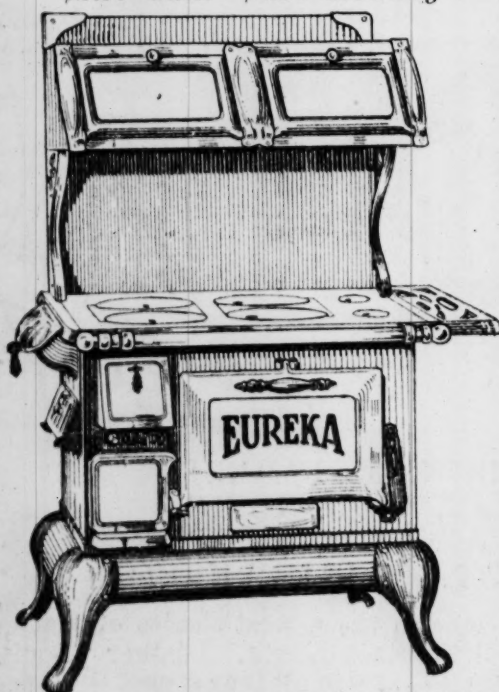
MAY, STERN & CO.

Two of the Unusual Values We Offer in

Stoves and Ranges

New "Eureka" Steel Range \$34.50

\$2.00 Cash—\$2.50 Monthly



THE best steel range on the market at the price—handsome in appearance—built of polished blue steel—large size oven—has high warming closet with double doors—concealed flue pipe—pouch feed—white enameled panels in warming closet and oven door—and is set up from the floor on sanitary base.

Charter Oak Hot Blast \$13.75

\$1.00 Cash \$1.00 a Week



YOU will find this a splendid heater at a very low price. It is constructed on the latest down-draft, hot-blast principle. It will burn any kind of fuel and, being absolutely airtight, will hold its fire over night. It is good size, neatly nickel-trimmed and can be relied upon to give the utmost satisfaction in every way.

Full Line
Charter
Oak
Ranges

MAY, STERN & CO.
Corner Twelfth and Olive

Full Line
Charter
Oak
Heaters

Heavier Trucks
Spend More Gas
Hauling Themselves
than the Maxwell
uses at Peak Load

MAXWELL

ONE TON TRUCK

The lowest priced one-ton truck in the world—\$985. And a truck, mind you—not a delivery wagon built for trucking. Truck strength and truck length. We use more brains than metal in its construction—made it right to get it light.

Not a superfluous pound—not a missing excellence.

You buy lasting power—not bulk.

Designed for hard loads and tough roads. Sold with the same guarantee as \$5,000 trucks are.

2,400 dogged, spunky, agile pounds, and built to carry more than that 365 days in the year and 24 hours to the day.

A work glutton and a tire miser. A 16-mile run with every gallon.

10-foot loading space.

The same type of worm drive that \$5,000 trucks have hitherto featured as their own.

Pays its way from day to day.

WEBER IMPLEMENT & AUTOMOBILE CO.

1900 Locust Street

St. Louis, Mo.

FAMOUS AND BARR CO.

The Famous-Barr Co. Band Plays the National Anthem Every Morning at 8:30—Main Floor Gallery.

All the November Victor Records—Unused, Sealed and Perfect—Victrola Salons, Sixth Floor.

FAMOUS AND BARR CO.

Liberty Bond Coupons
Same as Cash

Your interest on the first Liberty Bond is payable December 15. BUT WE WILL ACCEPT THEM HERE NOW THE SAME AS CASH.

Bring in your coupons tomorrow!

The Best Investment We Know of in Good, Warm Underwear Is

Men's "Springtex" \$1.50
Union Suits.

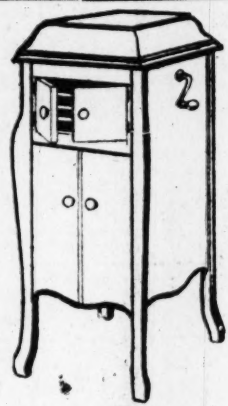
You may have it as light weight as you please, or as heavy—it is the same splendid value. In ribbed cotton, with closed crotch, in crew or silver color.

Children's Union Suits 69c

White ribbed cotton, lightly fleeced suits, very warm and elastic. Sizes 2 to 12 years.

Women's Fiber Stockings, Pr. 44c

High spliced heels, double soles and toes—slight seconds of better grade. Black, white and colors. Main Floor, Aisle 7

Here's Style X
Victrola.Oak, \$75
Mahogany, \$85

It is one of the newest Victrola models—destined to be immensely popular, and especially among the younger folks for dancing.

\$7.50 Cash—
\$5 Monthly

Sixth Floor

Remarkable---500 New Coats

Wednesday at the Very Special Price of \$24.⁷⁵

Half a thousand Coats grouped at one price for Wednesday's selling—and EVERY GARMENT a better-than-usual value.

It is a selection which alone entitles this store to first consideration, for it includes practically every kind of Coat that women are demanding—the voguish styles, the smart colors, the wanted fabrics.

Lots of Pompoms, Many Fur Trimmed Coats,
All Very Handsomely Trimmed and Lined

Besides Pompom there is Velour, which is another of the fashionables, and of course, the other wanted weaves. Especially, you will note the big collars, the wide belts, the darting flares—

the individual bits of style that identify these Coats and give them character. All sizes, of course.

Coat-needing women will want to see them early Wednesday.

Third Floor



\$1.10

a Pair for
Curtains

that would by all ordinary standards be classed as \$2.50 qualities—one of the attractions Wednesday in the Curtain Section. White, ivory and beige colored Scotch net and filet weave Curtains of the most substantial, dependable sort. They're oldtimers.

Curtains, 59c Pair

475 pairs of figured Swisses with wide hemmed borders and fancy centers—some with wide ruffles, others of scrim with lace edges.

Fourth Floor

For Boys Wednesday!
Special OfferCombination Suits
Corduroy Suits
Mackinaws
School OvercoatsChoice for \$5.⁷⁵

The Combination Suits (sizes 8 to 18 years) consist of wool mixed cassimeres—2 pairs of fully lined knickers.

The Mackinaws and Sports Coats are belted around, and have regulation collars and patch pockets. Sizes 6 to 17 years.

The Corduroy Suits come in drab and golden brown. Sizes 9 to 17 yrs.

School Overcoats of wool-mixed heavy cassimeres, in sizes 7 to 12 years only.

Second Floor

Neckwear Sale

Offering extreme values
Wednesday at

29c and 55c

Surplus of a Silk Mill's
Short Lengths

Converted into big, open end Neckties by a prominent maker, from a noted silk mill's surplus—furnishing our patrons with the biggest Necktie opportunity of the season, in this sale beginning tomorrow.

Splendid Brocades,
Satin Matelasses,
Swivel Silk, Jaspers,
Stripes and Mogadores

—in rich flowered, Persian and Ombre effects.

Buy them by the half dozen, if you're wise, and for Christmas giving.

Main Floor Aisle



Going On, Wednesday, With the Important

Cut Glass Sale

Purchases of long standing—some of them concluded a year ago—aggregating some 2000 pieces of the best grades of Cut Glass—and this remarkable sale is the result.

\$4.00 to \$6.50 Pieces, \$2.83

Oval orange bowls, sugar and cream sets, footed fern dishes, 4-pint water jugs, butter dishes with covers, 8-inch footed nappies, water tumblers, two-handled 8-inch nappies, 12 and 14 inch vases.

\$7.00 to \$9.00 Pieces, \$3.95

Including 9-inch compotes, 9-inch punch bowls and foot, 8-inch fruit bowls and foot, 14-inch vases, 9-inch salad bowls, and 12-inch vases.

SAMPLE PIECES

Only one of a kind—16 to 24 inch vases in various cuttings and shapes; ice cream trays, large sandwich trays, electroliers, 10 and 12 inch punch bowls, 5-light candelabras, flower holders and other pieces ranging from \$15 to \$80. Half will be deducted at time of purchase.

1/2
Price

Fifth Floor

Wednesday's a Good Day to Buy Winter
SILKS AND WOOLENS

To read the list below one would never suspect the highest markets in history were prevailing, and that many fabrics were scarce beyond belief.

\$1.98 Black Charmeuse,

Yard, \$1.39
40 inches wide, slightly imperfect in the weave.

\$1.50 Fancy Silks, \$1.29

Messaline and taffeta in many beautiful combination stripes, for waists and dresses. 36 in. wide.

Marvel Satin, Yard, \$1.25

A satin-faced messaline, soft and drapes in many street shades. 36 in. wide.

\$1.25 Printed Crepes, 98c

Neat printings suitable for house dresses and kimono, 36-inch.

\$2.50 Chiffon Taffeta, \$1.98

Beautiful, pure dye, 40-inch chiffon Taffeta in season's wanted colors.

\$1.75 Striped Taffeta, \$1.50

Tartan stripes, in wanted colors, for separate skirts. 36 in. wide.

Creme de Chine, Yard, \$1.50

40-inch, box loom crepe, in Autumn's most fashionable colors, including white and black.

\$1.50 Black Chiffon Taffeta,

Yard, \$1.39
Full-bodied, rich black taffeta, 36 inches wide.

\$2.00 Cheviot Serges, \$1.69

A heavy coat and suit weight, all wool; navy, black, brown, Pekin blue, green, gray and white. 24 inches wide.

Main Floor—Aisle 1

Take Stock of Your Needs—for Wednesday Is
"NOTION DAY"

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS
R. M. C. Crochet Cotton, white and cream only, all numbers, per ball, 5c. Limit 5 balls to a customer.

Muff Beds

Repair your own muff at very little expense.
\$1.25 floss-filled Beds, satin lined, 75c
\$1.50 Pillow Muff Beds, satin lined and ruffled, 89c.
60c melon shape, floss-filled Beds, 40c.

Kleinert's "Gem" Dress

Shields, sizes 2, 3 and 4, 20c.
Machine Needles, 3 and 5 in tube
\$1.25 Feather Bone, black or white, yard, 7c.
35c Sanitary Aprons, 25c
Colonial Waist and Hose Supporters, all sizes, pair, 23c
Tailor's Calk, 36 pieces, to box
Boreas Knitting Cotton, all numbers, white only, ball, 4c

Guaranteed Rubber Sheetings

24x36—25c kind 10c
48x36—25c kind 20c
54x36—25c kind 30c
Lawn Bias Tape, 12-yard bolts, size 1 to 4, bolt, 5c
Stocking Darners, with hand-les 4c
Tape Measures, reversible; 36 in. 4c
Pins, 200 count, good grade; all sizes, paper, 3c
Caret Laces, moccasin and durable; pink, blue and white; 5-yard lengths 5c
Cotton Tape, 24-yard lengths; Nos. 6 and 8, bolt, 10c
Silk-Sewn Binding, 3 1/2 shades, 8-yard bolts 10c
Crescent Hooks and Eyes, rust-proof—black or white; card, 4c
Shoe Laces, tubular, 4-1 size; 6 pairs at 15c
Machine Oil, warranted not to gum, bottle, 4c
Snap Tape, black or white; yard 12c
Snap Fasteners, rustproof; black or white; card, 4c
Main Floor—Aisle 3

New—
Boudoir Gowns
and Rest Robes

Giftiest of new arrivals—it will be a joy to choose from them while they're all fresh and lovely.

Negligees—of Creme de Chine. The skirt is box pleated and so gathered at the waistline that the robe will serve as a maternity gown. In rose, lavender, mauve, black, navy and wisteria. Special, \$8.95

Beacon Lounging Robes—in all the new colors and patterns, at \$3, \$4.50, \$5.95 and \$6.50

Complete Showings
of Extra Size Robes

Third Floor

Many Dollars Will Be Saved Wednesday in the
Thanksgiving Sale
of Linens

—and the wise housekeeper will need no urging to share in the savings—

\$1.75 Imported

Damask, Yard \$1.50
—Just eleven pieces to sell—extra choice damask, satin finished—full 70 inches wide.

\$6.00 Tablecloths, \$5.00

Scalloped edge, new round circular design, all linen.

\$4.50 Dinner Napkins, \$3.89

Pure linen, 22 inch size.

Huck Towels, 69c

"Webb" dew bleached, pure linen—hemstitched.

25c Pantry Toweling, 20c

All linen, neat colored borders.

50c Bath Towels, 39c

Fancy striped and colored border towels—slightly soiled.

EXTRA SPECIAL

Decorative Linens—

scarfs and centerpieces in lovely filet designs.

18x36-in. Scarfs, 50c

18x45-in. Scarfs, \$1.00

18x54-in. Scarfs, \$1.25

Centerpieces, 50c to \$1.95

Fifth Floor

\$39.50 and \$42.50 Axminsters

Wednesday \$32.⁵⁰
Priced at \$32.⁵⁰

—two of the best grades of Axminster Rugs woven—and a selection that is naturally the largest hereabouts! All full room size, 9x12 ft.—Choice Wednesday, at \$32.50.

Axminsters \$18

—the size for small rooms and reception halls (6x9 ft.). You'll admire these handsome patterns—and the low price—\$18.00.

Velvet Rugs \$25

—of similarly high reputation for durability. Best Oriental, floral and conventional patterns, \$25.00.

Fourth Floor

INNER TUBES

—Seconds

High grade Tubes slightly blemished in the process of manufacture but every one guaranteed serviceable—at greatly lessened prices. Quantity of some sizes limited—

	Gray.	Red.
28x32	\$1.45	\$1.75
30x32	\$1.75	\$2.05
32x32	\$1.95	\$2.25
34x32	\$2.15	\$2.45
36x32	\$2.35	\$2.65
38x32	\$2.55	\$2.85
40x32	\$2.75	\$3.05
42x32	\$2.95	\$3.25
44x32	\$3.15	\$3.45
46x32	\$3.35	\$3.65
48x32	\$3.55	\$3.85
50x32	\$3.75	\$4.05
52x32	\$3.95	\$4.25
54x32	\$4.15	\$4.45
56x32	\$4.35	\$4.65
58x32	\$4.55	\$4.85
60x32	\$4.75	\$5.05
62x32	\$4.95	\$5.25
64x32	\$5.15	\$5.45
66x32	\$5.35	\$5.65
68x32	\$5.55	\$5.85
70x32	\$5.75	\$6.05
72x32	\$5.95	\$6.25
74x32	\$6.15	\$6.45
76x32	\$6.35	\$6.65
78x32	\$6.55	\$6.85
80x32	\$6.75	\$7.05
82x32	\$6.95	\$7.25
84x32	\$7.15	\$7.45
86x32	\$7.35	\$7.65
88x32	\$7.55	\$7.85
90x32	\$7.75	\$8.05
92x32	\$7.95	\$8.25
94x32	\$8.15	\$8.45
96x32	\$8.35	\$8.65
98x32	\$8.55	\$8.85
100x32	\$8.75	\$9.05

Havoline Oil, 5-gallon can, for \$2.19

Second Floor

In the Basement Economy Store

Any Suit in Stock

Regular or Extra Sizes

Values Up to \$27.50, Wednesday at

\$10 and \$15

This means any Suit in our entire Basement stock—no matter of what material it is, what color, style or size—\$10.00 and \$15.00 will give you choice of any.

The broad assortments always maintained here insure the greatest variety of models. As for the materials, there are the fashionable—

Broadcloths

Burellas Gabardines

Serges Poplins

Note that both regular and extra sizes are included.

It will be a decided advantage to be here early.

Basement Economy Store



\$2.15 Berlin Kettles

Wednesday \$1.⁶⁵
for \$1.⁶⁵

They're of "Aladdin" aluminum—and no better to be had at any price. Capacity 6 quarts.

\$1.25 Pails, all colors,

gal. with bottoms, \$1.00

30c Ammonia, 1-gal. size, 25c

25c Wizard Polish, for furniture and floors, 17c

\$1.25 Waffle Irons, No. 8 size, 90c

\$2.25 Savory Roasters, self-heating; family size, \$1.85

\$1.40 Round Clothes Hangers, \$1.15

\$1.15 Bread Boxes, brown tin with hinge covers, 88c

\$5.45 Clothes Wringers, wood frames \$4.40

\$1.50 Clothes Baskets, 20-in. size, with bottoms, \$1.29

\$1.00 Clothes Bars, 5-ft. size, 79c

\$2.25 Stepladders, 7-ft. size, with bucket holders, \$1.75

Hockburn canned heat, 2 cans, 20c per dozen, 75c

50c Ironing Boards, 37 1/2 in. size, 45c

\$2.50 Ash Cans, heavy galvanized, \$1.25

65c Brooms, of well-sewed corn 49c

Basement Gallery

Special Purchase

COWHIDE
SUIT CASES

Offered Wednesday at

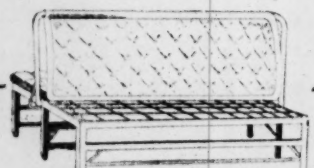
\$8.⁵⁰

\$12.00 would be a conservative valuation for these Suit Cases, had they not come "special."

They're leather lined, soundly constructed, and fitted with the best of locks and catches.

Many will want them as gifts!

Fifth Floor



Wednesday Only!

The Englander Couch Bed
Special \$19.⁵⁰
for \$19.⁵⁰

One motion instantly converts this couch into a restful double bed—and part of the equipment is an "Imperial" roll-edge mattress, and a guaranteed sagproof spring. All metal parts are finished in rust proof gray enamel.

\$14.00 Mattresses, \$11.50

Containing 45 lbs. of all-layer cotton felt, with full rolled edge. Choice of fancy tickings. Full or three-quarter size.

\$21.50 Chiffonrobes, \$17.85

Five large drawers, a large hat compartment and clothes press—golden finished solid oak.

Oak Rockers, \$3.85

Solid oak—a rich golden brown, with cane seat and bolted-on arms.

\$8.50 Englander Springs at \$6.50

Warranted sagproof—our "Gray Beauty" handsomely finished in gray enamel.

Fourth Floor

Famous and Barr Co.

Entire Block: Olive, Locust, Sixth and Seventh
We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.



George Gould, at the age of 53, learning some new fancy skating figures. The woman is his teacher. © U.S.



These mail sacks in the dead letter office contain about \$7,000 in dimes, enclosed in 70,000 letters seized from a Minneapolis concern which started an "endless chain" system and promised to deliver a \$4.50 petticoat for 10 cents. © HARRIS & EWING.



The Y.M.C.A. "melting pot" at 701 Locust street. Left to right: Mrs. C.W. Scudder, Mrs. Geo. Warren Brown, Miss Catherine Semple, Mrs. Max Kotany, Mrs. Ames Cushman, Mrs. Edward A. Faust, Mrs. George Markham, and Mrs. N.A. McMillan kneeling in foreground.



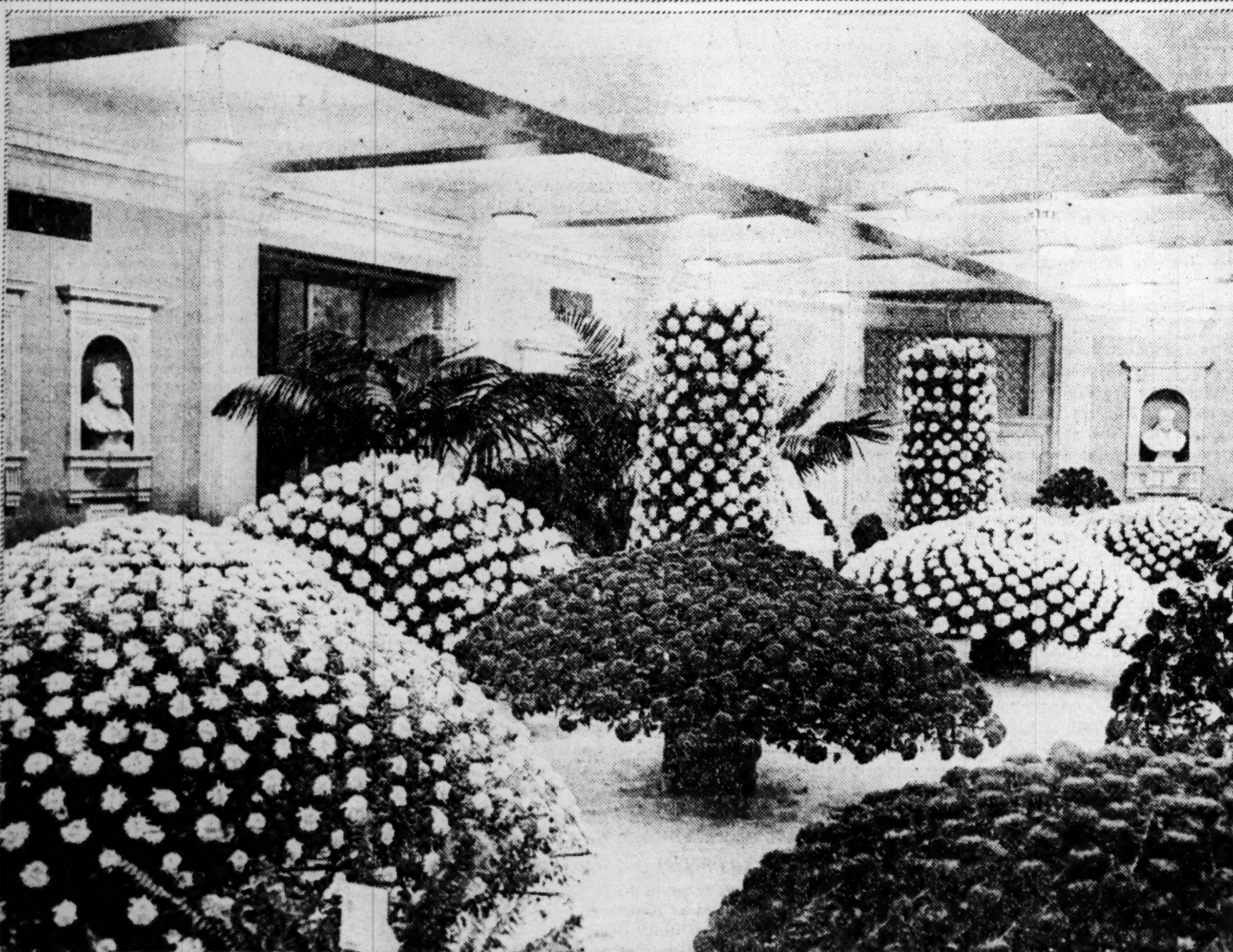
One of a dozen or more groups of temporary buildings to be erected in Washington for various government departments. This one, finished in 50 days at a cost of \$500,000, has been occupied by Council of National Defense.



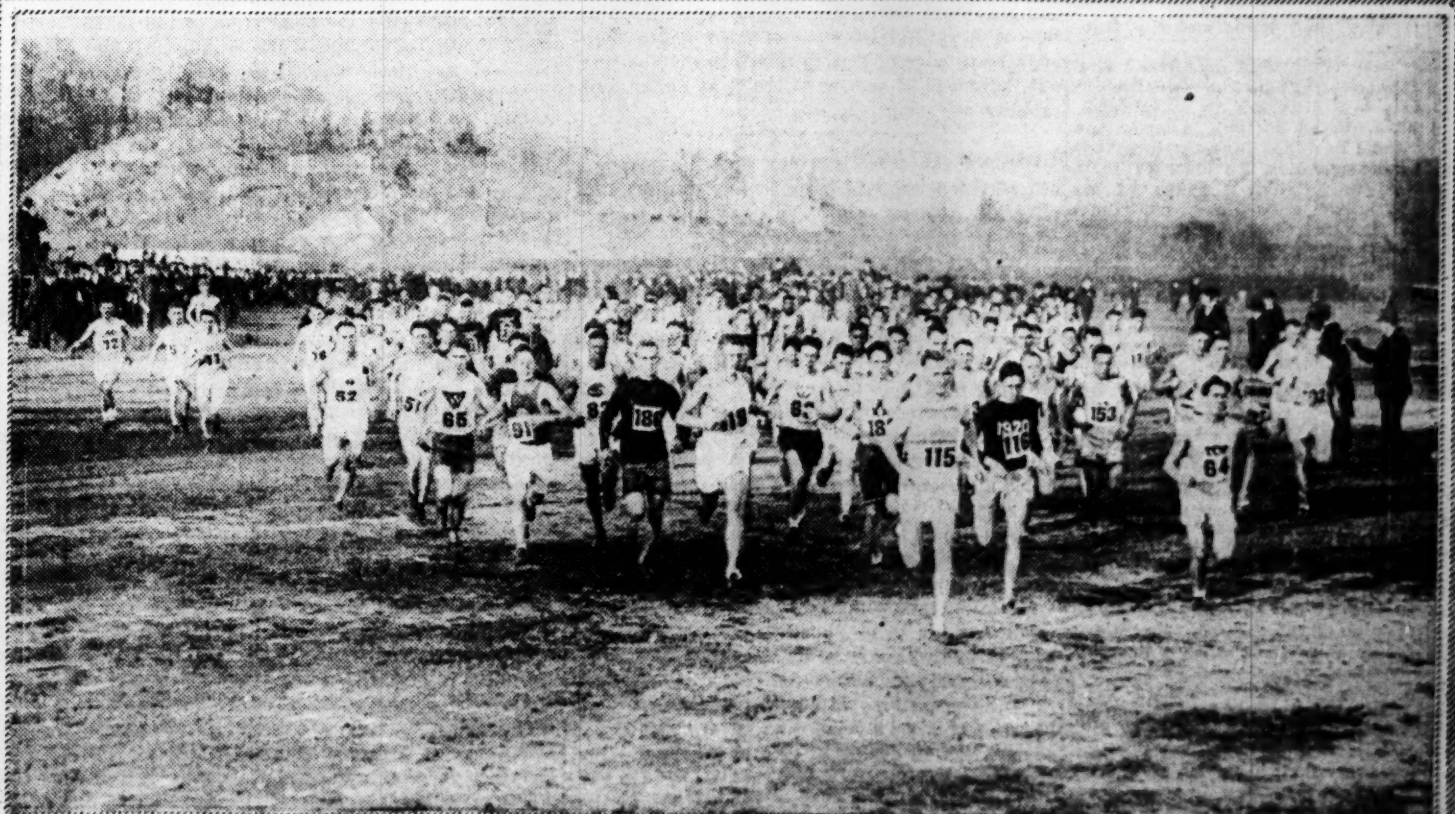
Gianni Caproni, Italian airplane inventor. One of his machines recently flew from Virginia to Long Island, carrying ten persons, in about three hours. © U.S.



Girl truck driver, another field into which American women have entered in the war. She is employed by a New York concern.



Part of the Adolph Lewisohn Exhibition at the Flower Show at the American Museum of Natural History... © U.S.



The start of the National Junior Cross Country Championship race at Van Cortlandt Park, New York. © U.S.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Dec. 12, 1878.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

STATEMENT FROM FRITZ KREISLER.

(Booked in St. Louis for recital, Odeon, Tuesday evening, Dec. 4.)
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

There have been continuous statements in Pittsburgh papers designed to prejudice and arouse public opinion against me. It has been said that I am an Austrian officer on furlough and that my funds were sent abroad to give comfort to enemy agents. In this morning's papers these statements are intensified by positive and violent accusations to that effect.

These statements are utterly baseless and untrue. I am not on furlough here. At the outbreak of the war, in July, 1914, I served for six weeks as a reserve officer of the Austrian army on the Russian front and after receiving a wound was pronounced an invalid and honorably discharged from any further service. There has been no attempt whatever by my Government to recall me into service.

It is true that I sent money to Austria. I have sent a small monthly allowance to my father, a medical doctor and professor of zoology, who had lost everything during the Russian invasion of Austria territory in October, 1914, and has been prevented by a subsequent paralytic stroke from exercising his profession. He is 74 years old.

I have sent monthly allowances to the orphan children of some artists, personal friends of mine, who fell in the war. In fulfillment of a pledge undertaken by my wife, at the death of some Russian and Serbian wounded prisoners whom she nursed during the war, I have sent 11 individual monthly allowances to their destitute orphans in Russia and Serbia, through the medium of the Red Cross in Berne, Switzerland.

The bulk of my earnings, however, has gone to the Brotherhood of Artists, founded by me for the purpose of extending help to stranded artists and their dependents, regardless of their nationality. For fully three years my contributions were the sole and unique support of 17 British, Russian, French and Italian artists and their entire families, who found themselves stranded and utterly destitute in Austria at the outbreak of the war.

I have been bitterly and violently attacked by Chauvinists in Vienna for diverting my earnings to that channel. On the other hand, I am in honor bound to state that I have never been rebuked for my actions by any official of my Government. I have not sent a penny to Austria since the entrance of the United States in the war and I have not had a word from abroad for fully eight months.

The ironical aspect of the situation is that some three score of British, French, Russian and Italian children may now be actually dying of want because I technically, by their enemy, am prevented by the laws of this country, their friend and ally, from saving them.

During every minute of my three years' stay in this country, I have been conscious of my duty to it in return for its hospitality. I have obeyed its laws in letter and spirit and I have not done anything that might be construed in the least as being detrimental to it. Not a penny of my earnings has ever, or will ever, contribute to the purchase of rifles and ammunition, no matter where and in whatsoever cause. The violent political issues over the world have not for an instant weakened my fervent belief in true art as the dead center of all passions and strife, as the sublime God-inspired leveler of things, as the ultimate pacifier, rehumanizer and rebuilder of destroyed bridges of understanding between nations.

It is to the cause of crystallizing and purifying this true vocation of art and marshalling of its forces, the priesthood of artists all over the world, against the coming day of their mission, that every penny of my earnings has been and shall be devoted as long as I shall be permitted to exercise my profession. No selfish consideration of my material welfare enters for a moment into my mind. After four years' successful tour of this country, I have less money to my name than many a prosperous bank clerk. I have no personal interests at stake. I shall serve the cause I am devoted to undisturbed by personal attacks as long as I shall be permitted to and as long as the deep sentiment and feeling I bear this country will not be thrown into conflict with the fundamental and unalterable principles of my honor as a man and an artist. I make no appeal for sympathy, but for justice and respect. But come what may, my deep gratitude for your kindness, hospitality and love shown me by the people will be forever engrained in my heart. FRITZ KREISLER, Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 7, 1917.

ORGANIZED DEMOCRACY'S TASK.

If there is any lingering doubt in anyone's mind on the questions why we are in the war and what we—particularly we stay-at-homes—must do to win, a careful reading of this President's speech to the American Federation of Labor will dissipate it.

No American should fail to read thoughtfully every word of that speech. While breathing the broad and lofty spirit which has animated the President in every act connected with the terrible struggle in Europe, he discusses the practical problems and tasks which confront Americans of every sort and condition in the winning of the war. Addressing representatives of labor, his talk touches men of wealth and employers, professional men as well as wage earners. The meat of the address is in the following brief paragraph, embodying his counsel to the federation:

Let us show ourselves Americans by showing that we do not want to go off in separate camps or groups by ourselves, but that we want to co-operate with all other classes and all other groups in a common enterprise which is to release the spirits of the world from bondage.

"I would be willing," the President remarked, "to set that up as the final test of an American. That is the meaning of democracy."

We know that the fundamental definition of democracy is voluntary co-operation for common ends and the welfare of all. Co-operation is the word—everyone in his place and according to his ability. In this way only can organized democracy overcome organized autocracy.

GEN. WOOD'S CHANGE.

When he was here last winter, preaching preparedness, Gen. Leonard Wood was terse, blunt and dogmatic—in short, Rooseveltian. His well-grounded scorn of dependence on the volunteer system, and his insistence on the necessity for universal military service were after the Colonel's own heart, and after the Colonel's own manner.

But in his St. Louis Club speech Saturday night, Gen. Wood took a conversational tone. His manner, quietly confident without assuming to be oracular, was that of the man whose former predictions have come true, and whose present warnings it would be very dangerous to disregard. In short, he spoke very much in the manner of Lord Northcliffe, at whose elbow he sat during Northcliffe's long and meaty talk at the editors' dinner in Kansas City. Several of the Northcliffe expressions, especially the reference to stories of Germany's internal troubles, which he called "camouflage," appeared in Gen. Wood's speech. The change from Rooseveltian pugnacity to the breadth and calm of Northcliffe was a change for the better in Gen. Wood's style of address.

A JOB FOR BIG BUSINESS.

The reorganization of the Shipping Board on a strictly business basis and the determination to place its duties in the hands of men accustomed to handling big business propositions is an excellent step that should result in speeding up the work of smothering the U-boat with a constant accumulation of new bottoms.

There is no criticism of the work of the naval officers who have been in control of the board. They have done everything in their power and probably more, but one cannot expect men trained as engineers and navigators to learn in a few weeks all the intricacies of labor unions, raw material supplies and the other strictly business details that were certain to enter into such a proposition as turning out thousands of ships in record time.

Big Business in this country has men trained to handle armies of workmen, men who know how, when and where to get raw products, men who know how to rush a job without a waste of labor or material, in fact, men who are thoroughly qualified for just such a job as the Government has on hand.

There have been many strikes in shipyards in the East, probably because the men employed there have been unskillfully handled. Naval officers with the feign of discipline before them are likely to overlook the greater thing—compromise. A big business man with a big job on his hands finds ways to avoid labor problems usually.

Again, Big Business is used to turning out standardized articles in large numbers. Naval engineers spend months on one ship and no two ships in the navy have been alike. These are the two big things Business can bring to the Shipping Board: A skillful handling of labor and a thorough knowledge of how to take a model and turn out thousands of articles of the same design with rapidity and dispatch.

Observe the wheatless day and the meatless day so that there will never be any foodless days either in America or in the allied countries.

THE INNER URGE OF TIPPING.

Tipping at the new Statler Hotel is to be a matter of inner urge. If Landlord Statler is to be taken at his word, Guests are not to tip the Statler employees unless they feel like it. It is to be a yielding to genuine desire, not conforming to an outrageous custom, as Statler puts it in his tips on tipping.

Well, tipping has always been a matter of urge, but not inner urge. It has been a yielding to a genuine desire to be tipped. It has pained hotel employees to be beneficiaries of an outrageous custom, but through it all they have been sustained by the intensity of their desire to be tipped.

Hereafter, according to the Statler theory, the conditions are to be reversed. Employees are to be passive and nonresisting, as guests have heretofore been. The guest is to be urgent if there is to be any urgency. If he feels like giving a tip he will run down a tip-spy waiter or bell hop and compel him to accept it. No matter how proud the waiter or bellhop may be, he will have to submit for "the guest is always right" at the Statler.

That is the theory. But there are certain sophisticated hotel guests who opine that the fact will be different. They prophesy that waiters and bellhops and the rest will feel like being tipped and have such a genuine desire to be tipped that their urge will impinge upon the guests' consciousness in the same old way and the urge of the guests will be born of the urge of the employees, as it always has, and they will tip, not because they want to, but because they know that the employees want them to want to.

MUCH TO BE THANKFUL FOR.

Despite the fact that we are in a world war that will call for great sacrifices from us, Americans will have more reasons for being thankful on this Thanksgiving day than ever before in the history of the country.

We should be thankful that we are doing a man's part in the war for democracy.

We should be thankful that the leadership of the country in this time of crisis is in capable and conscientious hands.

We should be thankful that our citizenship made up of peoples from every inhabited part of the globe has shown the spirit of true Americanism.

We should be thankful that we are well clad, well fed and well shod in the midst of a world of naked suffering and starvation.

We should be thankful that of our plenty we are able to help the sufferers of other countries.

We should be thankful that the cloud of misunderstanding that has been hanging over the Pacific for more than a decade has been dissipated.

Finally we should be thankful that we are Americans and as Americans are carrying on the work begun by the fathers of American liberty in the Declaration of Independence.

A FORMULA FOR EAST ST. LOUIS.

After six weeks spent in close contact with East St. Louis conditions, Congressman Cooper records this impression:

Isn't it wonderful what this town could be, located as it is, if it could get rid of these rings within rings and have honest taxation and honest law-enforcement?

The summing up seems simple. However, what a vast train of evils are consequent on the deficiencies specified. The formula for a great, attractive, progressive, inspiring town in the place of the East St. Louis we have known seems an easy one to apply. Still, we know that honesty in taxation and honesty in law enforcement are ideals approximated only with great difficulty in the best conducted communities.

Circumstances have given East St. Louis an opportunity to make a fresh start. It can make a much closer approximation to these ideals than it has ever made in the past.

OUR PHILIPPINE SOLDIERS.

It is refreshing to observe the eagerness of the little brown brother of the Philippines to contribute his quota to the fighting forces of Uncle Sam. It is also interesting to know that an inquiry into the available man-power of the islands shows that they can raise no inconsiderable force if they are called upon.

Already there is a skeleton of an army, with 25,000 men, properly officered, enrolled in the national guard. This force is divided into 56 units and, according to a writer in the Philippine Review, a force of 200,000 men could be raised if need were great enough.

That the Filipino will make a good soldier America's own experiences with him abundantly proves. When one remembers how long some 100,000 of them, without adequate arms, often without adequate ammunition, with poor commissary and practically no medical equipment, kept the field against our best soldiers, it will be seen that the Filipino is not to be despised as a fighting man.

Scattered abroad in America, Japan, China, Canada, Mexico and other places there are, it is estimated, 100,000 able-bodied men of military age who could be called upon for garrison duty or any other purpose that might be found necessary. This number, added to the available men in the Philippines would make an army of 300,000 men. Moreover, if sentiment among them is properly interpreted, they would gladly come to the aid of the United States if called upon.

HER LATE MAJESTY OF HONOLULU.

Lillooikaiani was twice Queen of the Hawaiian Islands. The first time was in 1881, when she "subbed" for her brother, King Kalakaua, during his absence from the island on a 12-month trip around the world.

This trip, made by the dark complexioned monarch with a suite limited for economical reasons to a missionary's son as Minister of State, a military orderly and a valet or two, is one of the most picturesque things in the history of modern royalties. The world heard little about it at the time, but years after the annexation of the archipelago to the United States, the missionary's son, who had no illusions whatever respecting his dusky majesty, printed a full account of the adventures on the tour.

Kalakaua's private views, with which the volume acquaints us, show that Hohenzollernism is only an atavistic survival of the notions of old, semi-savage rulers. Wilhelm II is not more firmly convinced of his own importance and of the sanctity of his divine prerogative than was Kalakaua, whose standing army consisted of a score or two of half-equipped native warriors.

The narrative of the missionary's son is a delicious satire on monarchical institutions. In all the great capitals Kalakaua was received by his brother potentates with popular acclaim; reviews of troops, crashing bands playing the Hawaiian national air and hospitable entertainment at the royal palaces. En route through the Suez Canal he passed the battered bulk of a coal barge that had formed one of the squadron under Capt. Cook when the Sandwich Islands were discovered.

The real beginning of the annexation movement dates from this trip. With all the honors he received, the King returned home with a bad case of exaggerated ego and tried to abrogate the reforms the missionaries had previously forced. After his death Lillooikaiani, as true a Hawaiian Hohenzollern as Sophia of Greece is a German Hohenzollern, persisted in reactionary attempts until her deposition became unavoidable.

Obstruction to the annexation gave rise to an anti-imperialism issue in this country and the name and attributes of her brunette majesty lent humor to our politics. She became reconciled to destiny in her later years and since the opening of the war has set an example to the mainland in loyalty.



THE SHELTER IN THE WILDERNESS.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams

CITY WALLS.

I MUST get away—
Out where the sailing buzzards fly!
Where the scarlet sunset flames
From out a gold and purple sky.
Where deep beneath the willows
A cool spring laughs and calls—
Oh! I must go away from
All the walls!

The west wind sighs to silence,
And all the world is still—
I can see a crooked light
Spring into life 'way on the hill.
Then far away on oiled boots,
And close, another calls—
Oh, after that I wake to
All the walls!

But, oh! I'll love the silence
Of meadows in the sun;
And the fanning of the bluejays,
When the day has just begun.
And I will be another
Of the broad road's willing thrall—
When I have gone away from
All the walls!

—GRACE BURR.

Let us all regret the intimation somewhere in the dispatches that the Prince Viora, whose family, we are assured, belongs to the Albanian nobility and has a palace at Avlona bigger than the Railway Exchange Building, is a Turk. Unfortunately, we are too much disposed to regard as Turks all those people in the Balkans over whom the Sultan has for so long ruled. The assurance that the palace of the Prince's family is bigger than the Railway Exchange Building is exactly the sort of rebuke that is coming to us after such an assumption as someone seems to have made in relating the fact of the Prince's marriage, and if we smart a bit under it we must recall that both the bride and groom probably smarted under our own in-adventure. A palace bigger than the Railway Exchange Building is not the sort of thing that one naturally associates with the thought of Turks, and how we happened to cast it even for this once into the class of the azar beats us. However, we did it; and the palace of the size aforesaid very fittingly fell on us.

A stolen automobile is usually found in the possession of someone who claims to have bought it from a man whose name and address are somewhat mysterious. If that is where the trouble lies, why couldn't the problem be solved by requiring the purchaser to hold the seller until the police can look at him?

"What's Mamma talking so loud to Papa about in the library?"
"I think she's making a drive for a new winter coat."

The Kaiser is making a mistake in not taking us seriously. That sort of thing will get our dander up quicker than anything else.

The blue Briton coming to the defense of Rome is Time's joke with Bernard Shaw.

IN SIGNS.

Sign Hunter 835823410742676426890653278535688, who has been given the exclusive rights for Yuma County, Arizona, writes: "I am a rancher, and although my business takes up nearly all my time, sign hunting now and then will not inconvenience me. I submit the following from a local garage—rather good if you know what automobile tires are filled with in Yuma:"

Free Air—Mostly Hot.
From Lafayette, Ind.:
Stone & Ruiz
Auto Repairs
Tailor shop, Logansport, Ind.:

Tail & Gaunt
Kokomo, Ind., evidently horse meat:
Hot Whinnies

The following sign is nailed to one of the slender posts supporting the porch roof of a country store in the far West:

Don't hitch your bronchos
to the pillars of this temple.
Remember Sampson.

On Vandeventer avenue:

The wages of gin is breath. Drink Bevo

"Mr. Westender is getting terribly stout, isn't he?"
"Yes. I think if Hoover saw him he would resign."

The Germans probably want Venice as a submarine base.

GOOD MORNING AND GOOD NIGHT.

YOU said "Good Morning," eh? Well, say it slow,
And get full satisfaction, ere you go.
You caught the boys, but darn your hide,
You can't say it with honest pride.
Now set this down and ponder long and late:
Before your military courts decide their fate:
You've said "Good Morning?" Get us right.
The time is near when we will say "Good night."

You said "Good morning," eh? The morning's nearly gone

And shades of night are swiftly drawing on,
As thru the murky way your weary feet you drag
Before the dazzle of our grand old flag.
We'll watch you go—no pity in our breast—
Back thru the lands you've wantonly distressed.
We'll all our lungs and shout with all our might
"Good Morning!" eh? Now d— you, go—
Good night!

WILL FERRELL.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

The Answers to Queries Department which formerly appeared in this column will be found hereafter on the first wanted page.

PROFESSIONAL STARVATION.

MISS ALICE PAUL'S hunger strike is broken. She has achieved the satisfaction of forcible feeding. The professional skill she acquired as a self-starver in the ante-bellum Pankhurst campaigns avails now only as a poor peg for Bolshevik publicity. Her desperate search for martyrdom is being thwarted. Fate is hard upon Miss Paul. In Holloway Jail she learned well the art of hunger striking. Of all the militants of that obsolete day few were more competent in self-torture than the leader of the Washington pickets. When militancy died in England Miss Paul moved to the United States, where her skill as a professional starver was sufficiently picturesque to give her a certain prestige among the Maximalist women. The tragedy is that this little group of willful women representing no opinion but their own should attempt anarchy in a land which possesses the forms of political democracy. While Miss Paul vainly chooses the pathological publicity of neurasthenia thoughtful women march on to victory. The Bolshevik women will never understand.

Suffrage and Prohibition.

THESE subjects are so common coupled by propaganda on either side it is worthy of note that tests at the polls indicate they are not closely associated in the public mind. New York State on Tuesday granted suffrage to women; New York, which is popularly credited with being the chief bulwark of the demon rum in the United States, is New York ripe for prohibition, or do the men of the Empire State not fear their womenfolk will take away their toddy?

In Ohio both suffrage and prohibition were before the voters. Suffrage was beaten by a large majority. Apparently the official count will be necessary to determine the result on prohibition. The closeness of the vote but insures early success of the amendment. It will be observed the Ohio election does not give ground for the interested belief that woman suffrage and prohibition are in any sense interdependent. Else why did not the Ohio "dry" do as well for suffrage as they did for prohibition? Then comes New Mexico. Apparently prohibition won there on Tuesday. Women have partial suffrage in New Mexico. What influence they had on the "dry" vote is not indicated by the reports. All in all, the two subjects seem to be unwarrantably linked, but both making rapid progress.

A National Rag Picker.

WHILE the United States is hesitating about creating a national junkman to reclaim the fortunes to be gotten from the salvage of all sorts of war material, Great Britain is acting. In one month, it is estimated, Britain's rag pickers have saved \$300,000 from the waste in the camps and battlefields of Flanders. All manner of discarded uniforms, all sorts of clothing, all stray pieces of cash and food are sent to a depot established in England. There everything is cleaned and its new uses determined. If Great Britain can save that much in a single month on rags, what could the United States save during the war on all the metal and other material that will be thrown away in Europe and at home?

In this connection the Herald's demand for a national junkman is echoed by the Waste Trade Journal in its latest issue. It says that the profits of nine out of ten business establishments come from the utilization of what can be reclaimed from the scrap heap. And the United States army and navy will be the largest producer of scrap and waste material the world has ever seen while the war is on. It may be that waste reclaimed will win the war for us.

The Test Question.

SIMON SPRINKY in the Yale Review. THE question which the allies must ask themselves is this: Will the junkers, if we should make some kind of a compromise peace, be able to say to the German people: "We have not quite brought you to the victory we promised, but see how far we came to it, and see, at the worst, what we accomplished against a world of enemies." If the German people believe that it is the Prussian system which saved it, then the allies dare not make peace. The world will, indeed, be unsafe for democracy. But if the German people should turn upon the junkers and quote their own words against them, namely, that the country has been saved by the devotion and suffering of the common man, then the allies can afford to make peace. They will have brought about that fall of the Prussian system which they set out to accomplish. And even at the moment of writing show that the process within Germany is full under way.

TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.



WATCH THE BROOM, TIGER!
Cassara in the New York Post.

Poems of Two St. Louisans Among 30 Best of the Year

FOLLOWING a regular custom, William S. Braithwaite, an eminent critic, has selected from the poetry printed in various publications throughout the country what he considers the best 30 poems of the past year. The result of his analysis is printed in the Boston Transcript. Among those to whom are awarded the palm are two St. Louis writers, Orrick Johns and Sara Teasdale Ellsinger.

Johns is one of the most prolific and successful of the verse writers of today, and Sara Teasdale has gained a distinction that has been maintained for a number of years by the appearance of her poetry in the high-class magazines. Following are the two poems by the St. Louisans: "The Interpreter" was originally published in Contemporary Verse (Philadelphia) and Easter in Poetry, a Magazine of Verse (Chicago).

THE INTERPRETER

By ORRICK JOHNS.

IN the very early morning
The light was low,
She got all ready and she went
Like snow,
Like snow in the springtime on a
Sunny hill,
And we were only frightened and
Can't think still.

We can't think quite that the
Katydids and frogs
And the little cheeping chickens
And the little grunting hogs,
And the other living things, that
She spoke for to us,
Have nothing more to tell her
Since it happened thus.

She never is around for anyone
To touch,
But of ecstasy and longing she,
Too, knew much—
And always when anyone has
Time to call his own
She will come and be beside him
As quiet as a stone.

EASTER

By SARA TEASDALE.

LIFE has loveliness to sell,
All beautiful and splendid
Things.

Blue waves whitened on a cliff,
Soaring fire that scays and
Sings,
And children's faces looking up
Holding wonder like a cup.

Life has loveliness to sell,
Music like a curfew of gold,
Scent of vine trees in the rain,
Eyes that love you, arms that
Hold,
And for your spirit's still de-
light,
Holy thoughts that star the
night.

Spend all you have for loveliness,
Buy it and never count the
cost,
For one white singing hour of
peace
Count many a year of strife
Well lost,
And for a breath of ecstasy
Give all you have been, or could
be.

The "Golden Age" of Man

By Helen Rowland

WHAT do YOU think is the "golden age" of man?

Not twenty-one!
Because at twenty-one a man takes himself and his opinions
and talents, and his emotions, and his own importance too seriously.
He does suffer SO! (When anybody is looking!)

And not thirty—or even forty.
Because, then, if he is married he is so weighted down with the struggle
and cares of life.

And so wraps up in business or work or ambition or domesticity,
That he is not fit company for anybody.

And if he is NOT yet married he is so lonely and moody, and intro-
spective, and restless, and selfish.

That he is not fit company even for himself!

Ah, no.
I'll tell you the Ideal Age of Man—

The age at which he is happiest, most interesting, most efficient, most
delightful, most useful and most charming—

It is FORTY-SEVEN!

At forty-seven a man really begins to LIVE.

It is then, and not until then.

That he can afford to stop striving to attain the accessories of life,
And can begin to enjoy life itself!

At forty-seven

A man still retains all his teeth, most of his hair, the slender
outlines of his figure and all his really worth-while illusions.

But, thank heavens, he has long ago shed his egotism, his cynicism,
his foolish dreams and all his impossible expectations of life.

He knows that there is no such thing as a perfect woman, a perfect
home, a perfect drink, a perfect automobile, a perfect hotel, a perfect govern-
ment—or perfect happiness—

But that after all this is a pretty good old world.

Full of charming women, companionable men, interesting people, de-
lightful possibilities and joyous pastimes.

At forty-seven

He still has all the hopes and enthusiasms of youth.

But he no longer suffers from its poignant disappointments and bitter
heartaches.

He can still thrill to the music of life—but he no longer feels the
shock of pain when love is ended.

He can still fall in love with a woman—but he is no longer at any
woman's mercy.

For his love is a sane, mild, gentle, sentimental glow—
Not a flame and destroying flame.

AND if the woman of the moment fails him—there are still his am-
bition, his philosophy, his golf, his club, his books, his favorite
cigar—and another woman.

He has learned to sip the wine of life and to avoid the headache.

He has learned to look at the world from a true angle and to see
things in their right proportion.

And he knows that the only things really worth while
Are his digestion, his conscience, his enthusiasm and his illusions.

He has reached life's high-water mark!

Yea, verily.

He is at the height of his power, his ability, his development and his
attainment.

He is in the full glow and vigor of life—
The magic moment when youth and wisdom meet
In the heart and in the head.

He is the incarnation of mellow, glowing, brilliant, happy Indian
summer.

And he knows in some divine way
That he has twenty years more of this fruitful, pleasant, golden Indian
summer ahead of him.

Ah, yes.

FORTY-SEVEN is the Golden Age of Man!

\$15,000,000 a Year Cost to Feed Apple Worms.

UNCLE SAM has declared war upon the apple worm as well as certain other enemies. For this worm causes his nephews and nieces an annual loss of some \$15,000,000. It has been estimated that from one-fourth to one-half of the whole American apple crop is ruined every year through the ravages of worms. Recently their depredations have been somewhat lessened by means of poisonous preparations sprayed on apple trees. The worms eat leaves covered with these preparations and die as a result. Through this meth-

od the better kinds of apples now reach market without worm holes. But the Government is trying to wholly stop the loss. The larvae from which the worms come are deposited upon the trees by a kind of moth. It is probable that these moths must be sought out and destroyed before the worms can be routed.

You have to say this for the man who hunts for a gap leak with a lighted match. He generally finds it. —Paterson Call.

THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT

By MRS. F. A. WALKER.

What Willie Squirrel Saw.

WILLIE SQUIRREL had often heard his friends, Jack Rabbit and Billy Possum, tell of the wonderful things they saw and heard on nights when the moon was shining brightly in the woods, but he had never been able to keep awake long enough to see for himself.

One summer night he decided he would try some way or other to wake up on the next moonlight night and have a look at the sights.

"Mr. Fox is always about on moonlight nights," thought Willie Squirrel. "I'll ask him to wake me up."

"You tie a string to your foot and leave it out the window," said Mr. Fox.

"Leave my foot out the window?" asked Willie.

"No, no; leave the end of the string hanging out the window," said Mr. Fox, "and as I pass by on my way to the farm over the hill on the other side of the woods I'll give it a pull, and that will wake you up, I am sure."

The next night Willie Squirrel tied the string around one hind foot and left the other end of the string dangling from his bedroom window and went to sleep. After the moon was high in the sky and shining very brightly in the woods, making it almost like day, Mr. Fox came along the path and gave the string such a hard pull he almost pulled poor Willie Squirrel through the window.

Out of bed he came and right up to the window before he knew what was happening. "What is the matter?" he called out.

"You asked me to pull the string and wake you up," said Mr. Fox.

"Yes, but I did not ask you to break my leg or pull off my foot," said Willie Squirrel, quite angry at being hurt and frightened also.

But Mr. Fox had gone and did not reply, so Willie Squirrel crawled out of his window, for he did not want to awaken his mother and father, and sat on a limb of a tree to look about and see what was going on.

Pretty soon he saw on the tree opposite Mr. Owl.

"How! how! how!" moaned Mr. Owl, swaying from side to side.

"What is the matter with him, I wonder?" said Willie Squirrel, sitting very still. "How queer he acts! I wonder why he does not fly? Mother says he flies about at night, because he can see better than in the daytime. He acts as if he were going to tumble off the limb."

And then Willie Squirrel saw Daddy Longlegs dancing about on the end of the limb where he sat in the most ridiculous manner.

On two legs he danced and then on three, and then he stood on his head. Suddenly he hopped off the limb to the ground and called to all his cousins to "join in the dance."

Willie Squirrel did not think that in all the world there could be so many Daddy Longlegs as he saw that night. And how they danced and jumped about!

Pretty soon something else attracted Willie Squirrel's attention. It was a splashing in the pond under the tree.

Willie looked through the leaves and there he saw Froggie Frog coming up the bank with a queer look in his eyes. With a high leap into the air Froggie began a wild dance, then with his hind legs held in the air he walked on his front legs and turned a hand-spring into the water.

"What can be the matter with all of these creatures?" thought Willie Squirrel, wondering if he were awake.

A big beetle flew past Willie, but instead of flying as he usually did he turned over every little way and landed on the limb not far from Willie Squirrel.

"Ho! ho! ho!" sang the beetle.

"Tonight the moon makes us all queer,"

Tonight will end very soon.

"We all will be crazy, I fear."

"That are all crazy now, I think," said Willie Squirrel, getting in his window and creeping into his bed.

"Well, how did you enjoy the sights?" asked Mr. Fox the next day, when he passed by Willie Squirrel's house.

Willie told him the strange actions of the creatures he saw. "I think they were all crazy acting," he said.

"That is just it," said Mr. Fox. "Didn't you know that those creatures who are light-headed have few brains and are affected by the full of the moon?"

"Ask your grandmother and she will tell you that at the full of the moon all lunatics are worse."

"No one will catch me out again on moonlight nights," said Willie Squirrel, "knowing what might happen if you were out many times and saw such queer antics as I saw last night."

"That is right, Willie," said Mr. Fox. "All good squirrels sleep at night."

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A Hand-Picked Joke.

D. OLIVER HOBSON, the political leader of Georgia, was defending in Atlanta certain appropriations.

"Don't call these 'appropriations' pork-barrel appropriations," he exclaimed. "Though Pocatella numbers only 517 souls, she can appreciate a \$90,990 postoffice as well as any blotted postoffice could."

"Cut appropriations of this kind, gentlemen, and you would your electors as cruelly as the drummer was wounded at the Pocatella House."

"This drummer, being very fond of corn on the cob, ate ear after ear. Finally the pretty waitress, after she'd brought him his fourteenth or fifteenth ear, said tartly:

"Don't you think you would save half a dollar or so a day if you boarded at a livery stable?" —Washington Star.

St. Louis Women Who Have Made a Notable Success in Business--16



MISS CECILIA ROBINSON AND MISS ISABEL BROWN.

How the Society of Applied Arts, a Pioneer Institution, Conducted by Two Enterprising Women, Has Grown to Distinction, With a Reputation That Is Country Wide.

By Marguerite Martyn.

A NOTABLE business success, distinguished not only among enterprises conducted entirely by women, but distinguished still more, perhaps, in other directions, and in a field not limited to St. Louis, is the Society of Applied Arts. Indeed, I have had to wait until the proprietors returned from a season's superintendence of two successful branches of the society elsewhere before I could include their story in this series of articles.

For its first distinction, it is the pioneer institution of its kind in its line in St. Louis, paving the way and establishing a standard for many imitators.

As a second distinction, it is a living contradiction of the oft-repeated argument that a financial success with art as its basis is being cannot be had in St. Louis. There are other shops dealing in art wares while depending upon other sources of income, department stores, jewelry and house-decorating shops, but none other that can furnish so great an example of success depending exclusively upon what are known as objects d'art.

A third distinction, a clientele widely distributed about the country, is bringing the acknowledgment that an art center may exist here in the Middle West, much as the opposite impression may have prevailed in the land.

At Lake Placid, New York and Harbor Springs, Mich., where two branch studios have flourished during several seasons, the Society of Applied Arts is as well known to art patrons gathered at these resorts from other centers of culture as it is here at home. And while mail orders signed by names known the world over in society art circles find their way to the headquarters studio at 2612 Washington boulevard, good business seems to foreshadow the establishment of a branch of the St. Louis institution in New York City.

Here at home the charming building devoted to its purposes is a center of attraction to local and visiting devotees of handicraft and art in its applied and decorative sense. But it is the history and growth of the institution with its purposes steadily maintained which are the object lesson, interesting and valuable as a contribution to this series of articles on women's success.

It was a success not attained in a day, but one of those slower, therefore more wholesome, growths of which President Wilson spoke the other day.

MISS ISABEL BROWN and Miss Cecilia Robinson are the present owners and directors.

Back in the '90s Miss Brown assumed the superintendence of what was then known as the Decorative Art Society, for a board of women patronesses interested seasons, the Society of Applied Arts is as well known to art patrons gathered at these resorts from other centers of culture as it is here at home. And while mail orders signed by names known the world over in society art circles find their way to the headquarters studio at 2612 Washington boulevard, good business seems to foreshadow the establishment of a branch of the St. Louis institution in New York City.

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The Post-Dispatch Daily Short Story

ADVENTURES AT HOME

By SAM HELLMAN.

Written for the Post-Dispatch.

"I SIGNED the Hoover pledge to-day," announced Mrs. Hunter at dinner.

"Fine," responded her husband. "The Lord knows you waste enough around here in a day to feed six Belgian children for a week."

"Well, it's going to stop right now," said Mrs. Hunter solemnly. "I have taken an oath."

"It's a very good idea," applauded Hunter. "I don't suppose you'll want so much money every week now to run the house on?"

"Is that all you think of money? I signed the pledge not to save money for you to gamble away, but to save food."

"But," argued Hunter, "if we use less food it will cost less, won't it?"

"Yes, it will, no doubt; but I have found a good use for what money I save. I shall need it to buy yarn for knitting."

"Ah, then you are going to knit for the soldiers? By Jove, Mary, I didn't know you were that patriotic."

"There is considerable that you don't know about me, John Hunter. You could learn a whole lot by studying me."

"I suppose I could, but tell me, dearie, about some of your food saving plans."

"Why don't you eat those peas and carrots?" asked Mrs. Hunter, pointing to the dishes.

"You know I don't care anything about them," expostulated John.

"Well, you'd better learn. We are going to have lots of vegetables every night hereafter. They are cheap and nutritious. Meat is expensive, bad for the kidneys, and besides, our allies in Europe need it."

"I see six boiled potatoes on the table," said Hunter; "you know that we never eat more than one piece. What's the use of wasting four potatoes?"

"They are not wasted," retorted Mary. "Tillie and I will eat them for lunch tomorrow."

"Tillie, eh. How does she like the food conservation idea?"

"Her opinion is of no consequence to me. She shall have enough to eat but there shall be no waste."

WHAT'S the chance of getting another piece of bread?" asked Hunter at this juncture.

"Tillie," exclaimed Mrs. Hunter, "please bring Mr. Hunter a slice of bread."

The girl took out the platter and returned with a half dozen slices.

"Tillie," said Mrs. Hunter sharply, "I said one slice of bread. Please take the others back and hereafter do exactly as you are told."

"Hold on here a minute," broke in John, "maybe I'd like to eat more than one slice."

"In that event you can ask for it," replied his wife. "There's no waste at this table, especially of bread."

Tillie mumbled something but withdrew with the extra slices of bread.

"I trust you are taking the proper precautions to see that the baby doesn't waste anything," there was a sarcastic smile on John's lips.

"I am," said Mary, coolly. "Oh, Tillie, bring in the baby's bottle. See, John, I used to fill up the bottle, but I noticed in the last few days that the baby has been leaving two ounces. There's no use of wasting that, so I have only been giving him six ounces. Those two ounces may save the life of a baby in Germany."

"Baby in Germany?" repeated Hunter. "What do you care about babies in Germany? How would you get those two ounces of milk there, anyhow?"

"I don't care where the baby is or how the milk gets there. All I know is that I have signed a pledge to eliminate all waste, and I am going to do it."

Tillie came in to clear off the table. She was in a gloomy mood. Apparently the food conservation idea wasn't making a great hit in the kitchen.

"Put everything in the icebox," said Mrs. Hunter; "don't throw anything in the garbage can without showing it to me first. If any European lives are being thrown away in American garbage cans."

"What's that?" gasped Tillie. "Never mind, clear off the table."

"Tillie doesn't seem to be strong for your idea," remarked Hunter.

Interesting features of this and that. They discover to you points of originality, beauties of color or form, quaintness, virtue, merit, interest, curiosity, quaintness, where perhaps you had not been able to appreciate it before. They have done a lot of educating in appreciation of handicraft as they have gone along, to which is to be attributed not a little of their leadership.

A RECENT addition to the shops and a new garage bespeak further prosperity. One goal set a little too far ahead of the times and not yet achieved was to make the upper floors of their building a center for handicraft workers. No permanent occupants for these specially designed studios have materialized.

An adventurous circumstance contributing to continued prosperity due to the war is the increase many fold in the value of the articles of European manufacture, such as Venetian glass, Wedgwood pottery, English glass and the like. The store-rooms are a veritable treasure house richly packed with objects of virtu which like may not be produced for years to come. The articles of European manufacture, even as many crafts of antiquity have become lost arts through transitional periods in the past.

Newest Things in Science

REVOLVING brushes, operated by hand lever, clean a man's hat and shoes at the same time in a machine designed for public places.

The world's finest bronze statuary is cast in sand found in France that contains about 80 per cent silica and 20 per cent alumina.

A framework that almost automatically lifts an automobile from the floor to relieve the tires as it enters a garage has been patented.

You can't take something from nothing, but you can come pretty close to it by taking the conceit out of a mouth organ patented by an Iowa inventor the case is stationary and the reeds are moved back and forth across the openings by a handle at one end.

after the girl had withdrawn. "I don't expect that she will be," returned Mrs. Hunter. "She's a German. I wouldn't be surprised if she was a German spy."

"Don't get silly," said Hunter. "This war stuff is going to your head."

"I HEARD today of a German spy found in the house only two blocks from here. A woman had a girl working for her. The secret service people found out about it. They came to the house and asked to see the girl. When she came into the room they tore her wig off and it was a man."

"Don't make me laugh," said Hunter. "It's not good for me, the doctor says."

"It's true," insisted his wife. "Mrs. Hook told me about it."

"What good could a German spy do in a private house? Is the man there a Government official?"

"No, he sells dress goods."

"Deary," retorted Mrs. Hunter, "you are breaking your pledge. You are wasting time. Let's go to a picture show."

"Not tonight," returned Mrs. Hunter. "I am going to knit to-night."

"All right. I'd just as soon stay home and read the papers."

"Read to me while I knit," will you, John. I'm getting so interested in the war."

"Good for you. I'm glad to hear that. The news is pretty bad to-day. The Italians are getting a good licking."

"The Italians?" asked Mrs. Hunter in surprise. "I didn't know they were in the war."

"You didn't, eh? You don't know much about this war, do you?"

"Between looking after you and the baby, I know damn well that haven't had much time to read papers. Why don't you tell me about it instead of getting insulting?"

At this juncture Tillie entered the room with a platter heaped up with bones, scraps of meat and other remnants of the dinner.

"Shall I throw this in the garbage can?" she asked.

With a gurgling of delight the child seized upon the lactical food.

"You're a great conservationist," remarked Hunter dryly to his wife. "You cut two ounces off the baby's milk supply and waste three pounds of meat."

"But six ounces is all he drank yesterday and the day before," insisted Mary.

"Yes," snorted John, "but this kid is growing and needs more food all the time. I know damn well that you'd run the Hoover idea in this ground. Bah."

"No reform," said Mary with dignity, "was ever carried out without difficulties."

"Very true," rejoined Hunter, "but in your case I think it will be that difficulties can be carried out without reform."

The "Colonels" Ought to Take a Commanding Place in That Third "Major" League

OHIO STATE COACH NOW MENTIONED AS CARDINAL MANAGER

L. W. St. John, University Athletics Director, and Jack Miller Rivals for St. Louis Berth.

RICKEY "CROSSED" IN DEAL FOR HENDRICKS

Local Club's Head Misinformed as to Contract Relations Between Hoosier Leader and Owner McGill.

"McGill Had Promised" to Release Hendricks," Branch Rickey Asserts

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 12.—Branch Rickey, president of the St. Louis Nationals, who attempted to sign Jack Hendricks, manager of the Indianapolis club of the American Association, for next season, issued a statement today replying to charges of Hendricks made by James C. McGill, president of the Indianapolis club. McGill holds Hendricks' contract, which does not expire until 1918.

"McGill admitted to me he had given Hendricks his word that he would release him," Rickey said. "and I resent the accusations made by him. Hendricks told me he was at liberty to negotiate."

"I regret I failed to land Hendricks. It was a big disappointment. I want to make it plain, however, that I acted in a straightforward manner. I did not attempt to steal Hendricks. There is no truth to reports that I have opened new negotiations. The deal is off, in so far as I am concerned."

From a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 13.—Although the Hendricks-for-manager bubble was punctured effectively yesterday morning, and notwithstanding Branch Rickey had announced he would leave here for St. Louis on the noon train yesterday, the president of the Knute Hoot Gang was still chipping here at midnight.

With Hendricks out of the running, local baseball men figure the most likely candidate for the leadership of the Cardinals is Jack Miller, the veteran infielder. There were others, however, who figured that Rickey would name another Beanebatian dark horse, L. W. St. John, for the job. St. John is the incumbent baseball coach at Ohio State University.

Hendricks appeared to think late last night that the deal for his services would be reopened, but Rickey says not.

McGill Accuses Rickey.

Rickey furnished most of the gossip at the gathering incident to the meeting of the National Association of minor leagues. Rickey told the first news bomb yesterday morning when he handed a letter to Jack Hendricks, manager of the Indianapolis club, calling off all news pigs for the services of Hendricks as manager. The second news bomb came when James McGill, president of the Indianapolis club, accused Rickey of tampering with his manager. McGill avers that Rickey began negotiations with Hendricks before he consulted McGill in any wise.

Rickey at no time told the reporter that he was conferring with Hendricks or McGill. He didn't have to for that matter, as most of the news gossips still know how to employ a pair of eyes. What Rickey did say was this:

"The man I had in mind for manager of the St. Louis club is not now available. I have learned something since yesterday which makes it impossible for me to secure him."

What Rickey learned was this:

Hendricks Tied for Five Years.

Hendricks has a two-year contract with McGill that carries with it the option of a three-year renewal. This means that he is hooked for five years for practically the next five years.

Before McGill would relinquish his claim on such a valuable baseball asset, he demanded some sort of compensation. It is believed that McGill would have accepted an offer of \$15,000 for the release of the contract, but with Hendricks; but McGill claims that Rickey never made a definite offer.

Rickey Not Aware of Contract.

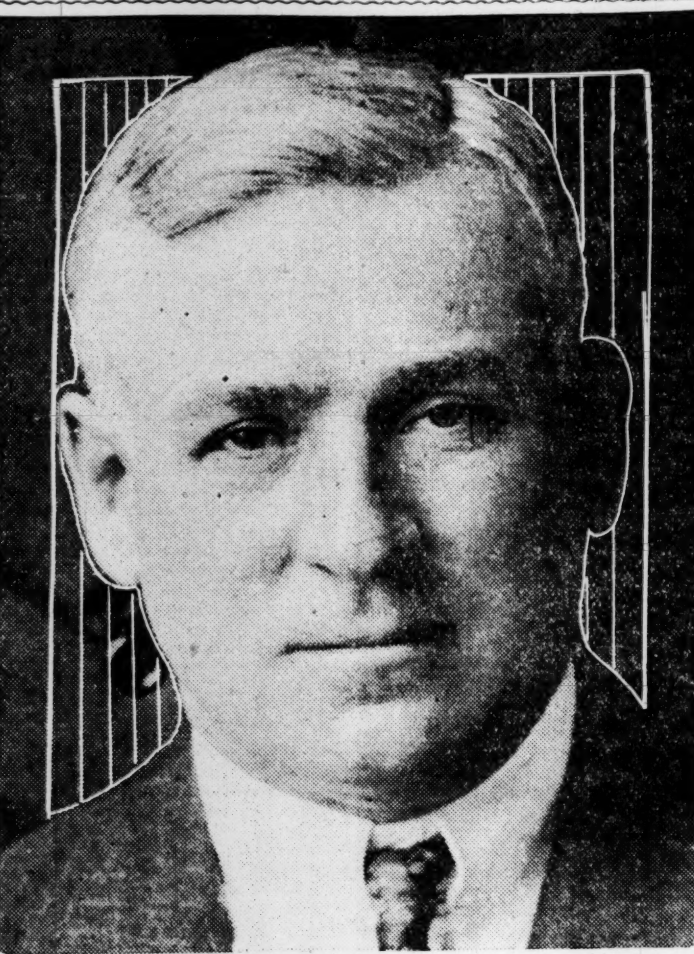
"All he gave me was promises," said the Indianapolis owner. "I shouldn't even have talked about it. I am considering the manner in which he went after my manager. Rickey told me he didn't know Hendricks was under contract. He said that a line agent had been ready to misinform him. Does he imagine I'd have a man who won a pennant for me running around loose. I asked him whether he had read the Indianapolis News or in Farrell's Bulletin. He seemed to play me for a sucker and proposed that Hendricks manage the Indianapolis club from St. Louis."

Rickey, however, feels entirely useless in the matter and told friends that he had been badly misinformed regarding Hendricks' contractual relations with McGill. He thought Hendricks was free to negotiate.

GOLF CHAMPION ENLISTS

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 12.—Sam W. McWhorter, holder of the trans-Mississippi golf championship, twice champion of Nebraska, has enlisted in the aerial service, and is enrolled in the balloon school at Fort Omaha.

Rickey Lost This Leader, Whose Release Was Valued at \$100,000



JACK HENDRICKS, college graduate, lawyer and baseball club manager, yesterday lost an opportunity to advance into the major leagues as director of the baseball destinies of the Cardinals. There is a remote chance that he may yet come, but at this writing the Lick Telescope is not strong enough to detect it.

His failure was due to opposition by his employer, James McGill of Indianapolis, who has a contract with Hendricks, a document said to call for five more years of service on the part of his employee.

All hands appear to have waxed very warmly over the matter: Rickey, because he had "been misled"; McGill, because "he needed and proffered only players in payment; Hendricks, because he was balked of a lump sum of \$25,000 salary to one of \$25,000 offered by the Cardinals, not to mention 10 per cent of the profits over \$25,000."

What Caused the Roar.

What makes the roar pinch the

more desperately is that this is the third major league berth offered Hendricks, which he has been compelled to decline, because he could not obtain his release.

Hendricks' case is certainly doubtful. He's not out under the neckband that he will have to quit wearing that celluloid collar, for fear of spontaneous combustion.

But, after all, the man who signs a contract as manager can't complain if he should get a better offer during the life of the document. His employer may justly urge that it was precisely to prevent his accepting stray offers that he put him under contract.

Sign in haste, repent at leisure. Jack Hendricks, manager of the Indianapolis club, has been offered a contract by the Cardinals, which he has declined.

McGill, however, has a contract with Hendricks, which he has declined.

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McGill, however, has a contract with Hendricks, which he has declined.

SULLIVAN PLANS REORGANIZATION OF FUTURE CITY

Wants Board of Directors Which Will Have Absolute Control of Club.

NO PROGRAM THIS WEEK Will Not Attempt to Stage Any More Bouts Until New Scheme Is Perfected.

Tommy Sullivan announced this morning that he planned a thorough reorganization of the Future City Athletic Club and that no other boxing shows would be staged at the Pine street house until the new order of things was completed.

It is Sullivan's intention to put the Future City on such a plane that no further clashes with the police will be experienced. He has a plan in mind, the details of which he said he was not yet ready to give out, but he did state a few points which he hopes to establish by the end of the week.

Will Have Directors.

Chief among these is the formation of a board of directors, which will have absolute control over the club. At present, Sullivan is trying to obtain at least four business men of high standing to serve on this board and it is possible that he may secure half a dozen.

The name of the club will remain unchanged, but a new set of bylaws will be adopted. These will be drafted under the supervision of the new board and when adopted will make the club a real organization with a perfect scheme of work.

Sullivan further plans the election of a president, secretary and treasurer, these officers to be voted upon by members of the club. Their duties and powers will be provided for in the new set of bylaws and they will be held to strict account by the board of directors.

Want Kilbane for Dundee.

In order that boxing may pass out appropriately in New York Thursday night, a last-minute effort is being made to bring Johnny Kilbane and Johnny Dundee together. However, not much success has attended the efforts and as time is so short, nothing may materialize.

Jack Dillon will have another whirl at Billy Miske in the St. Louis arena tonight. They meet in Brooklyn, Miske heretofore has had an easy time with the Giant Killer.

Real Punchers Here.

What appears to be the best slugger match offered in some time is scheduled at Cincinnati, Nov. 19, when Harry Greb, the Pittsburgh middleweight, takes on George Chip of New Castle, Ind. Greb has won all of his last 34 fights, while Chip apparently has regained his knockout punch.

Frank Moran is going to shoot at Jim Coffey's glass jaw once more. The big fellows have been matched to meet at the Harlem Sporting Club in New York Thursday night.

McCoy Versus O'Dowd.

Al McCoy, termed the "most deuced boxer in the business" because he has never put up a real fight since he was knocked out by George Chip in the middleweight title bout on a technicality, will give fans another chance to test their boxing ability when he meets Mike O'Dowd in Brooklyn tomorrow night. McCoy's father has bet \$2000 to \$1000 that his son isn't knocked out.

Johnny Ertle has just agreed to take on the toughest bantam he has ever since the Kid Williams unpleasantness. He has agreed to box Joe Burman in Milwaukee, Nov. 21. Burman is a Chicagoan who recently made a clean sweep through the East.

Hilker Goes Into Finals Round in Bowling Tourney

Defeats Rautenberg by Seven Pins in Match in the Greater St. Louis Event.

Backed by Millionaires.

In Fitz's corner as he appeared in the ring at 9 o'clock, so as to save his appearance money, were Adolph Sprechels, the sugar king, and Maj. McLaughlin, a big mine owner. They were great rooters for Bob.

I had Billy Jordan announce that Fitz wasn't going to fight Sharkey if Earp refused.

The crowd by this time was holding for the fight to start. Sprechels and McLaughlin called me and told me that if the Sharkey crowd had intended to job us they wouldn't dare to do it then. The crowd became insistent, and, fearing that Corbett would have an excuse to run out of the Fitz match if we didn't fight Sharkey, we decided to go on with the fight, with the result as told above.

To say that Fitz was madder than a wet hen because of the way he was pulled in the Sharkey fight, would be putting it mildly. For days he did nothing but condemn those who had jobbed us.

What made Fitz all the more angry was the fact, for the first and only time during his long career, he bet on himself. He made a wager of \$500 to \$750, the prevailing odds being 2 to 1 in Bob's favor.

Threw Away the \$1500.

"I wasn't so bad, Martin," he said to me, "to be kept from winning \$1500, to be thrown away \$1500 because of a job in exchange to make me want to quit the boxing game?"

Bob bet on this occasion because he felt on cock sure of winning. He couldn't see Sharkey with field glasses, and he thought he'd be able to stop him in a couple of rounds.

After the fight we learned that the promoters were in on the frame. One of them, Groom, asked me permission to allow him to live at Bob's training quarters. He said that he was run down, owing to the fact that he was confined indoors all day, and wanted to get all the fresh air possible. Instead of being a guest he was nothing more than a spy.

There's something else in connection with this fight that shows how determined the Sharkey crowd was to put through their plot. As the referee, Earp, climbed through the ropes, I noticed a peculiar bulge at his right hip-pocket. I knew at once what it was. I called the Chief of Police's attention to the fact that Earp was carrying a gun. Many of the spectators in my neighborhood took up the matter and there was a general demand to have Earp searched.

"What have you got in your hip-pocket?" queried the Chief.

"Nothing," replied Earp.

"Then in order to satisfy everybody, it won't do any harm to search you," added the minion of the law.

Name Obscure Referee.

As the official hadn't been chosen in the time specified, the club named Wyatt Earp, who up to then had never refereed an important fight.

Another thing that caused me to be suspicious was the fact that hundreds of fans who must have received the money from "somebody" as they never made it themselves. I went to Riley Grannan, who was a great friend of Fitz's, asking him what he was going to bet on Bob to win. Riley told me to look out. He was a sincere friend.

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At 7 o'clock, Bob and I went to Mechanics' Pavilion, where the fight was held, so as to protect our forfeit.

I met Earp there and told him I had nothing against him personally, but that I didn't think him competent to referee such an important fight. He replied that he was the club's choice and if the promoters didn't want him to serve, he'd retire.

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By Martin Julian, Life-Long Manager of Bob Fitzsimmons.

IMMEDIATELY I went to work. I looked up a lawyer at the hotel. I think his name was Kowalsky. At any rate, he was, or had been, an Ambassador of some kind to Siam, or some small country. The lawyer and I went to various Judges until we got one who would issue an injunction to restrain anyone from touching the money in the bank.

When the case came to trial, it lasted five days. Sharkey's seconds admitted that Fitz was framed. They said Tom was locked in a room and an operation performed that made it appear as though he had been fouled. Sharkey two years later admitted to me that we had been jobbed, and he also said he had been double-crossed out of the money that was coming to him. We lost the case.

We more than made up the \$10,000 we lost, as he played five engagements around Frisco that netted him twice this sum.

We had looked for trickery in this fight, though. The articles of agreement were enough to excite suspicion. They stipulated that, if a referee wasn't agreed upon by the rival managers 24 hours before the fight, the club was to select the third man in the ring. Of course, there was no chance of the Sharkey crowd agreeing on anybody that suited us.

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TUESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.
Reported by the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 12.

	MAY CORN.					
Louis	116 1/2	117 1/4	115 3/4	117 1/2	116 1/2	96 3/4
Chicago	116 1/2	117 1/4	114 3/4	117 1/2	116 1/2	96 3/4
St. Louis City	116 1/2	117 1/4	115 3/4	117 1/2	116 1/2	94 3/4

DECEMBER OATS.

Wheat	62 1/2	63 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Barley	62 1/2	63 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Oats	62 1/2	63 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Flour	62 1/2	63 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Wheat	62 1/2	63 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Barley	62 1/2	63 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Oats	62 1/2	63 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Flour	62 1/2	63 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2

MEAL, ETC.—City meal at \$3.25 nominal; middling grind at \$3.10 and \$3.05 and cream meal at \$2.75. **WHEAT**—Hard, good demand for hard bread at \$1.75 nominal and soft at \$1.65 nominal; medium and soft at \$1.52 to \$2.40 fancy white worth \$1.60 to \$1.75; red wheat at \$1.40 to \$1.50. No. 1 softfall wheat per ton nominal; city trade, good bread at \$1.80, middling at \$2.40 to \$2.50.

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 1 of grade 10; No. 3 of grade 5

Hay Market.

and for the Post-Dispatch by Graham &
 in Grain Co., Merchants Exchange.
 excellent unimproved demand for all
 standard, \$26.00; No. 2 at \$26.00;
 clover mixed, No. 1 at \$26.00; No. 2
 \$25.00;
 No. 1 at \$26.00; No. 2 at \$25.00

Commodity Prices.

CORN, Nov. 15.—Although prices were lower for corn for the week, there was general consolidation with some tendency of value was again higher. The market was active with \$34 quotations received by Dun's Bureau from the following sources:

Commercial failures the past week in Great Britain as reported by E. C. Co., were 27; against 548 previous years' figures and 600 for the year ending March 31, 1906.

Provisions

ending week last year. Failures in number 14, against 12 previous, and the preceding week and 22 last.

TO MERGE

ALL TOWN ON

THE EAST SIDE

Wool—Washed, clean and dressed good for all grades of medium and fine quality lots of choice medium could be sold at some price. Good staple, 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 inches, 50 to 60 hairs per lock, 10 to 12 hairs per lock, 10 to 12 hairs per lock, 10 to 12 hairs per lock.

Hides. Quotations from on wet sealed and dry hides. Quotations for wet seals: 1 pound (wet) per hide on wet sealed: 1. Wet seals—London, 22c; N.Y., 20c; Montreal, 20c; St. Louis, 12c; N.Y., 12c; Detroit, 10c; St. Paul, 10c; Flint, 10c; but all of these are for the best quality. Encured or fresh to top sound lew and but a few of these are for the best quality. Hides market and tall on \$2.50—actual and No. 15.00, glie and per lb. 1908; June hides, 15c. 1909, 15c. 1910, 15c. 1911, 15c.

city would extend to the
 15 miles and towards the
 six miles. It would have one
 government, as planned.
 would be one Board of Edu-
 and one police department
 patrol the entire district.

FINANCIAL.

MAXIMUM PROFIT
MINIMUM RISK

St. Louis and Granite City are the two largest towns in the district. St. Louis has 30,000 population with a total value of its products estimated at \$50,000,000. The town of Granite City is about the same and the value of its manufactures yearly is about \$25,000,000. Granite City, with a population of 10,000, has 1000 houses each of which on an product yearly valued at \$1000.000.

large cities in Illinois, the state-
voted that a two-thirds vote of
Council of each city, with a
y vote of the people, is neces-
sary to be effective. After the
ances of the committees it is
and a campaign will be started

the people as to what the
I would accomplish.
N. P. FINE, secretary-man-
the East St. Louis Chamber
merce, said he had canvassed
all business men and manu-

of the East Side, and that those seen appeared enthusiastic over the plan.

O. U. BRAGGER

BY LEMEN.



THE WEEKLY MEETING OF THE TUESDAY LADIES' CLUB--By GOLDBERG



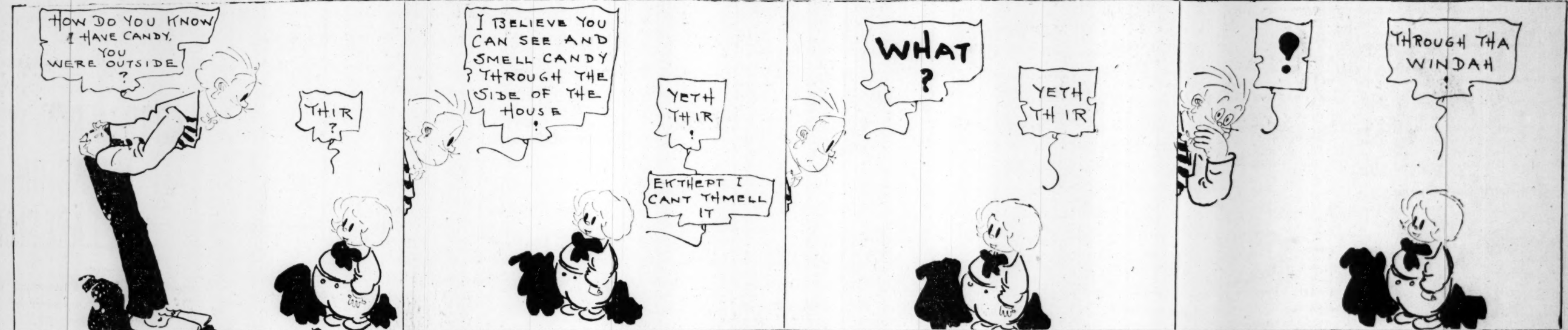
SLACKERS



MUTT AND JEFF--JEFF KNOWS A RELAPSE WHEN HE SEES ONE--By BUD FISCHER



"SMATTER POP?"--HE WAS ON THE OUTSIDE "LOOKING IN!"--By C. M. PAYNE



PENNY ANTE: After the Party Is Over

By JEAN KNOTT



VOLUNTEER VIC--By LEMEN.

